

Palo Alto Man new city manager

PLEASANTON — Clayton Brown, an enthusiastic 35 year old deputy city manager in Palo Alto, has been named by the city council as the new city manager.

The city council voted unanimously for Brown Saturday in an executive session at city hall, though the vote won't be official until it is done in public, probably at the city council meeting Monday night.

He reportedly will receive a salary of \$33,500 for his first year of service. He will assume his duties July 11 and will meet with city staff heads several times prior to that date.

Brown came to Palo Alto city gov-

ernment in 1970 and has held several staff positions with concentrations in personnel and finance. Those points and his own personal enthusiasm about the community of Pleasanton seemed to impress city council members most.

The new city manager replaces William Edgar, who became an assistant city manager in Sacramento a few months ago.

Brown was born in Duluth, Minn., and his family moved to Jamestown, N.D., where he grew up and married his high school sweetheart, Kay. The cold winters of the North Dakota

plains brought him to the West, but not until he took a bachelor's degree from the University of North Dakota in public administration. He took a

Why he got it See page 2

master's degree in public administration from the University of Texas at Austin, which he attended on a scholarship from the Texas City

Managers' Association. He served as an assistant city manager in Phoenix before moving to Palo Alto.

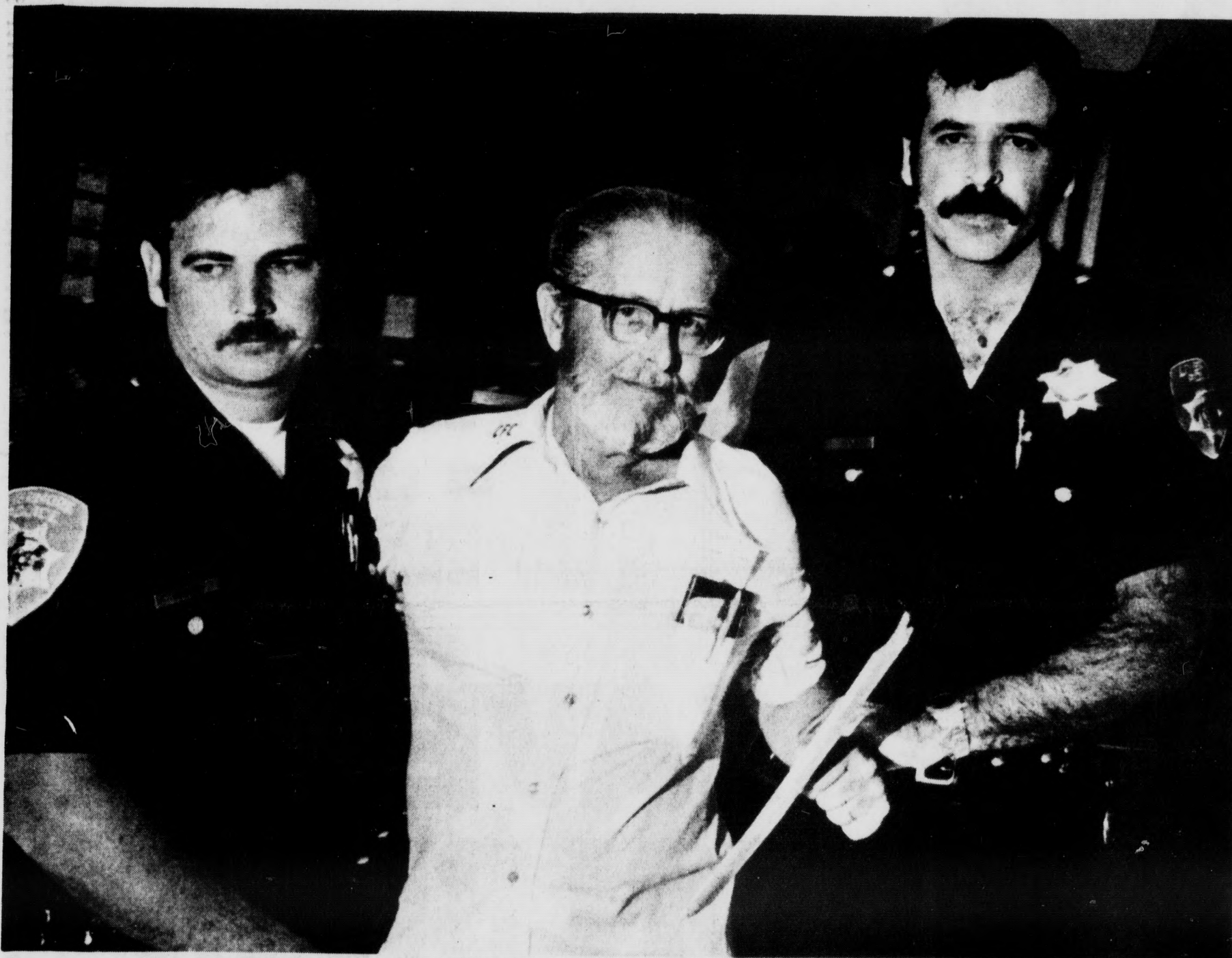
Brown knows he will put in many long hours in the city manager's job, but during relaxation he loves to paint, primarily in acrylics and pen and ink. He is teaching himself to play the guitar and has written country and western music.

Brown told The Times yesterday that he views the job as a personal challenge. "I don't have any specific plans and certainly no magic solutions for the problems. I expect to go through an educational process for

myself and I will beign to identify alternative solutions to a variety of problems before the council."

Asked what attracted him to Pleasanton, Brown replied that he has a "high level of interest in local government and being a city manager has been my objective, not in just any city, but a significant one, a full-service community, one with challenges toward which I can make a contribution toward solving. Pleasanton meets all of those objectives and from a personal point of view, I find it a delightful community, one I'll enjoy."

— by Ron McNicol



Tull was ousted from council chambers for being too outspoken.

(Times photo by Neil Heilpern)

Angry clash

Police escort recall leader out the door

LIVERMORE — The personality clash between Paul Tull and Mayor Helen Tirsell erupted full scale at Monday's council meeting when police were called to eject Tull from the chambers.

Several verbal volleys flew across the podium on various subjects before Tirsell asked City Manager Bill Parness to call the police.

Tull is spearheading a recall petition against all five council members for approving an export effluent pipeline even though voters turned thumbs down on the project in last November's election. Tull claims to have approximately 3,500 signatures so far.

During a discussion about noise enforcement Tull asked to reply to comments by council members.

"You've exceeded your 10 minutes for the evening," said the upset mayor. Anticipating his next remark, she said, "No, I haven't timed it."

Tull attempted to speak again and Tirsell said, "Sit down."

"Why?" asked Tull. They repeated themselves: "Sit down!" ... "Why?"

"Officers!" Livermore police officers Barry Foye and Tom Harris walked to Tull's seat and asked him to leave.

Tull insisted it was his constitutional right to be heard and Foye repeated the command to leave. At one time the officer placed his hand gently on Tull's sleeve to prod the man out of chambers, but Tull strenuously objected.

"Take your hand off me ... what is the charge?"

Later, in the hallway, Tull asked City Attorney Gary Reiners what the charges were and Reiners explained Tull was not being arrested.

"But if you go back in there they (police) will take you out," Reiners responded. The attorney offered to have someone return to chambers for Tull's tape recorder, but Tull ordered them not to touch it. The recorder was later brought to him.

"I've been denied my right to assembly," Tull said to Reiners, who

glared back with a firm mini-lecture. "The minute you refuse to obey a gavel you have given up the right to speak in there. That gavel represents order in our society."

See 'Mayor,' pg. 3

Dublin, SR out to lunch

SAN RAMON — Getting a square meal on wheels is next to impossible for homebound senior citizens in Dublin and San Ramon.

San Ramon has a two-fold problem since it sits astride Alameda and Contra Costa County lines.

Danville is the last town served in southern Contra Costa County due to volunteer transportation problems, according to Beverly Steindel. She is account clerk for a Meals On Wheels service based in Walnut Creek.

See 'There,' pg. 2

Heavy users pay more

DUBLIN — Heavy water users will have to pay more instead of less in the Valley Community Services District (VCSD) as of July 1.

Water rate adjustments affecting heavy users and all others were adopted last night by VCSD directors.

The cost for water will be the fixed service charge plus 30 cents per hundred cubic feet up to the first 1,000 cubic feet and 50 cents per hundred cubic feet thereafter.

Proposed fixed service charges will be lower than current ones depending on amount of water used and meter.

VCSD directors made their decision at the recommendation of Resources Engineering and Management. This firm of consulting engineers based their suggestion on a water rate adjustment plan called "Alternate Z."

Under the present rate structure, heavy water pay less. The new plan allows for more equal payments among all types of consumers. This was one advantage of alternate plan Z, Resources Engineering and Management officials pointed out.

Sierra Club protests

Blackhawk first phase approved

In search of African art

See page 4

Garbage pickup

Some major U.S. cities are making garbage collection a public endeavor — and it's paying off.

Several municipalities report decreasing garbage pickup rates for residents when scavenging is made a city responsibility, and not left to private industry.

Residents fare even better when cities employ a combination of public and private pickup plans, forcing the two garbage collection operations to compete.

For details, see page 6.

Boost for rodeo

The Amador - Livermore Valley Exchange Club yesterday voted to donate \$250 to help save a half century tradition of rodeo parades in Livermore.

The club also named 12 members who will act as parade marshalls, directing traffic at intersections.

The action was taken to prevent loss of continuity in an historic event important to The Valley.

Grab your board

The Valley's first proposal for a commercial skateboard park will get a review from the Pleasanton Planning Commission when it meets at 8 p.m. today in the City Council Chambers, 30 W. Angela St.

The park would occupy a 1.5 acre site near the old Reynold C. Johnson Volkswagen offices. Commissioners also will review a preliminary development plan for upper Longview tract.

The board of adjustment will meet at 7:15 p.m. to rule on Valley Community Services District's request for adding to the sewage treatment plant. And at 7:30 p.m. the design review board will look at signs for The Woodwork and Casa Verde Garden Center and Earl Adam's application for a third building with a service commercial use at 3663 Santa Rita Road.

Leshner News Bureau

MARTINEZ — Contra Costa County supervisors gave their approval Tuesday to the first 122-acre development phase of San Ramon Valley's Blackhawk subdivision, despite charges that it was illegal.

The Board of Supervisors' action sanctioned the inclusion of the parcel in the Central Sanitary District, although developers have been installing sewers there for the past two months.

But the annexation and subsequent development was opposed by a representative of the Sierra Club Tuesday who claimed the action was unlawful.

Laurens Silver, a Sierra Club attorney affiliated with the Friends of Mt. Diablo, noted that the entire 2,800-acre Blackhawk area had already been annexed to the sanitary district in 1975. However, the Friends of Mt. Diablo immediately launched a petition calling for a referendum vote on the annexation.

Local courts denied the referendum, but an appeal of that decision is now pending in federal court, and Silver claimed that re-annexation of the 122-acre parcel would be illegal until the litigation is resolved.

"The annexation was petitioned into referendum by 26,000 registered voters of the county in the only successful referendum petitioning drive in the county's history," he said.

"Now Blackhawk is trying to circumvent that historic expression of the people's will."

But the board said the annexation was substantially different from the original one and approved it on recommendation of the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFC).

Commenting on LAFC's earlier approval of the annexation Blackhawk attorney Dan Van Voorhis commented, "I think LAFC was impressed by the fact that people are buying these lots. There are going to be people living there and God knows what they'll do without sewer services."

The lone vote against the action came from Supervisor Nancy Fadden, Martinez, who said it was "premature to act on it until we know the outcome of the litigation."

Preliminary plans call for 206 homes to be built on the first 122-acre section but the Planning Commission has approved a maximum of 430 homes.

'Big raise'

Teachers' payhike cut down

LIVERMORE — "Big raise," sniffed one veteran Livermore Unified School District teacher after hearing the school board's opening offer of 2 per cent.

Teachers had asked for a 23 per cent package including benefits. After a 90 minute closed session the school board responded last night with a package totaling 5.5 per cent.

Included in that package,

which will be negotiated this summer, are the increased costs of fringe benefits plus automatic raises for longevity and additional education.

Livermore Education Association leaders don't consider the automatic raises as a legitimate part of the package, since 40 per cent of their membership don't qualify for them.

In their proposal, the school board said they would give an additional 2.5 per cent raise to the teachers if they get some extra state funding next year. A total of 8.5 per cent could be achieved if enough comes through.

In a statement read at last night's board meeting, the trustees said, "The board supports the concept of providing adequate compensation to the teachers of

the Livermore Unified School District. The board recognizes that a constraint to achieving its full goal of keeping pace with the cost of living is often the unavailability of sufficient funds to the school district."

Their offer includes 1.3 per cent increased costs of health and dental insurance premiums, .2 per cent increased cost of retirement, workmen's compensation and unemployment insurance, 2 per cent increment, and 2 per cent which would actually show up in everyone's pay check.

Teachers also asked for new evaluation procedures and a new extracurricular pay scale. The board did not make an offer on either of those items but said they were "subject to negotiation."

See 'Howard The Duck' in Times comics

"RAP" SHEET

Suspect arrested with heroin, burglary tools
LIVERMORE — Reports of a suspected prowler on Lambaren Avenue Monday morning led to the arrest of a Livermore man who allegedly possessed heroin, suspected stolen property and burglary tools, police reported.

Police searched Lambaren Avenue about 1:30 Monday morning and stopped Gary Nelson Knowles, 21, who reportedly had a crescent wrench in his rear pants pocket. Knowles said he was going to his girlfriend's house but officers noted he had already walked by the residence.

A search of the suspect revealed 1/2 gram of a substance that officers said tested positive for heroin. He also had a set of keys to a car located nearby, in which officers found two toolboxes suspected to be stolen.

Knowles, of 611 North P St., was booked on suspicion of possessing a controlled substance, burglary tools and stolen property.

Burglary suspect arrested at Cactus Jacks
LIVERMORE — A man who allegedly hid in the bathroom at Cactus Jack's Restaurant at 3571 First St. Monday night was arrested as he walked out the restaurant's front door with suspected stolen property in hand.

Police responded to a burglar alarm sounding at the restaurant about 11:30 Monday night and searched the outside with no results. About two minutes later, Steven Francis Santos, 22, walked out the front door and was arrested.

Santos, of 3979 First St., told officers he had gone in to buy a pack of cigarettes. When police told him that all the windows and doors were locked, he handed over a pocket calculator and reportedly said, "I took this, too."

Restaurant Norman Strehle identified a dollar bill with handwriting on the face as one the restaurant had taken in earlier. The bill was reportedly found in Santos' possession.

Police said Santos apparently hid in the bathroom until the restaurant had closed, then walked out the restroom door which set off the alarm. The suspect was booked on suspicion of burglary.

Burglars hit Granada High band room twice
LIVERMORE — Burglars attacked Granada High School's band room twice recently, taking a \$311 saxophone in the first incident and breaking a couple of windows over the weekend.

The saxophone was taken from a cubbyhole in the band room last month. Burglars broke a window to gain entrance the second time but apparently took nothing.

Toolbox taken from closed garage on Balboa
LIVERMORE — A toolbox containing \$400 worth of tools was taken from a closed but unlocked garage on Balboa Way early Sunday.

George Washington Donoho told officers that many of the tools had "GWD" engraved on them. There are no suspects.

Burglars get ring and watch from Rincon Avenue home
LIVERMORE — Burglars removed a screen over an open window and entered Klara Elfride Nichols' Rincon Avenue home early Sunday, taking an antique ring and a man's watch.

There are no suspects.

Enthusiasm key to his appointment

PLEASANTON — Clayton Brown, the new city manager, was the brightest young person to come along in Palo Alto government in the past 26 years, according to one of his coworkers in the Peninsula city.

And that sums up well the reason that the Pleasanton City Council has hired Brown. His profile, drawn from conversations with four of the city's five council members yesterday, emerges as an enthusiastic man of 35 who has worked with citizens committees in Palo Alto, has been accessible to staff and citizens alike, has long experience in personnel and financial areas, and - who keenly had his heart set on the job.

There were many good candidates, said the council members, and Brown met all the necessary qualifications very well. His salary of \$33,500 will be lower than that asked by some of the more experienced candidates, but that doesn't detract from the apparent brilliance which the council found in its conversations with him and with council members, citizens and staffers in Palo Alto.

"I was looking for someone who come to town with a new approach, lend a new eye to some of the staff makeup we have and maybe reorganize it, someone with a strong budget background and who is not adverse to going into the community and getting involved more with a public relations type program," said Council Member Ken Mercer. "I take the point of view the city manager should be seen and available to people. I really liked his enthusiasm. He impressed me as the type of guy who would do what is appropriate for the occasion and is a real leader. No one in Palo Alto had anything to bad to say about him. He does an outstanding job and communicates well with people," said Mercer.

Council Member William Herlihy saw Brown as "a young man eager, on the way up. When you are looking for someone to manage your city, you are looking for someone not especially tied to old tradition, who is willing to look at new approaches."

"We're fortunate in the fellow we selected. He's been involved with citizen committees and that's important," said Herlihy.

Mayor Robert Philcox said, "I think he's a really well balanced individual with talents in many different fields. I think he'll be a real fine city manager."

Council Member Frank Brandes was looking for a person with strong personnel and finance background and found them in Brown. "He will bring some enthusiasm to the job, a positive approach in dealing with citizens and the community as a whole."

Now that the city manager is hired, noted Brandes, the city will tackle the job of a permanent fire chief, so the city manager will be in on that selection process.

— by Ron McNicoll

Taxpayers hit high taxes

OAKLAND — Threats to withhold property tax payments punctuated calls for a citizens committee to help shape the county budget yesterday as the board of supervisors took the first of many blasts from irate homeowners.

A half-dozen speakers from well tenured organizations like county taxpayers and apartment house owners associations to impromptu pools of political novitiates trained their guns on the board.

A record \$440.5 million in spending is being recommended by the county administrator's office. Supervisors must set the budget by June 30.

In the next three weeks they'll argue over more than \$5 million in "policy matters" and "points of issue" while taking even more heat from homeowners.

An estimated 15 per cent county wide hike in property values will keep the tax rate where it is. But it will mean a corresponding jump in property tax payments.

The county's population has not grown "appreciably" in the past decade, according to Alameda Coun-

ty Taxpayers Association President Al Zavatero. But while the consumer price index has risen 68 per cent in the same 10 years, the property tax burden has shot up 181 per cent.

"The question," he said dramatically, "is where do we go from here?"

The association wants "no further increase in the total amount in property taxes collected this year," he said. "That's a shocker. But that's what we're asking."

The county will have to raise an additional \$20.6 million for its \$285 million general fund, according to county administrator Loren Enoch. And the new revenue will have to come from property tax payers.

The state has deepened its bite to take off 70 cents of each \$3.11 the county collects, a 20 per cent hike over last year, Enoch claims, while legislators refuse to cover inflationary cost increases in their mandated programs.

Gabrielle Morris of the Northeast Berkeley Association and Richard Kilbourne of the Unified Taxpayers Association, a pair of newly formed groups,

threatened the board with class action suits and withheld property tax payments.

Under current law, property taxes may not be paid for five years before the county can move in and sell the land.

But, like tenants angry with landlords, the two said their groups are considering setting up "escrow accounts" into which the taxes would be paid pending litigation.

The county might eventually get the money, but its coffers would be bare for a time.

Morris presented more than 1,900 signatures on a petition urging supervisors to keep county spending in line with inflation by adding 6 or 7 per cent to last year's budget.

Kilbourne, especially irked by a 26 per cent hike in the cost of services and supplies, echoed her idea.

All want a citizens committee to work with the county in preparing the budget.

And all promised further fights over the increased cost of government.

— by Ron Rodriguez



The graduates

Not even a windy, hat-blowing day daunted the spirits of the Valley Community Services District's first pre-school graduating class yesterday. The 22 five-year-old students will go on to kindergarten next year, according to their teachers, Jan Tobias and Joan Rood.

Times Photo by Sue Vogelsanger

There are people who need help

Cont. from pg. 1
Meals on wheels services bring food to seniors' homes. Some are privately funded, others receive county, state or federal help.

Livermore and Pleasanton are the closest towns receiving service near Dublin and the Alameda County portion of San Ramon, according to several officials connected with nutritional programs in that county.

But Meals On Wheels services have a better chance of getting into Dublin and San Ramon more quickly than state and federally controlled nutrition programs, according to Bob Sessler. He is coordinator for senior information with the Contra Costa County Area Agency on Aging.

Sessler reported the latter operations have to follow a federal guideline. That guideline states an area must have a high concentration of elderly with low incomes before it can qualify for assistance.

"Dublin and San Ramon don't meet those qualifications," Sessler said. "But I feel sure there are people there who do need help."

As far as Meals On Wheels is concerned, that picture could change now with some cooperation.

If Alameda County homebound seniors in Dublin and San Ramon call

582-5711, arrangements can be made to have meals delivered, according to Mary Ann Koslosky. She is supervisor of Meals On Wheels located in Hayward.

One of the stipulations is the seniors must be unable to prepare their own meals. Fees are based on monthly income. The cost usually runs from 25 cents to \$2.50, Koslosky said. Drivers and staff salaries are funded through Alameda County revenue sharing.

The picture on the Contra Costa County side of San Ramon is more bleak. It will take more volunteer drivers to help the situation, Steindel said.

"We need people willing to drive to Danville, pick up the meals and deliver them to homebound seniors living in the Contra Costa County part of San Ramon," she said. "That's all, try and find somebody to do it."

Anyone wishing to volunteer can call Meals On Wheels in Walnut Creek, 937-8311 or Phil Flores at 828-4042.

Flores is chairman of a San Ramon committee on aging.

The Walnut Creek based Meals On Wheels is a private enterprise and receives no outside funding. They have to their own money, Steindel said.

Their fees are also based on a sliding scale depend-

ing on a senior's monthly income.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

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Muffle noise request

LIVERMORE — Nailing the noisemakers with loud mufflers was again the subject of debate Monday when Henry Freynik repeated his claims that local police enforcement could be better.

Freynik and his wife Charlene Herrick submitted a four page report to council three weeks ago, urging an upgrading priority by police in their enforcement of noise violators.

They outlined a plan of attack, including assistance and training by the California Highway Patrol.

"The police department is vigorously enforcing vehicle noise laws," said Police Chief Ron Lindgren in response to the charges. A report submitted by him showed the Livermore police department issued 100 citations for exhaust system violations the first four months of 1977.

He called the enforcement program "an overwhelming success."

"Local police are only getting the most flagrant muffler violations," Freynik told Council. He speculated "90 per cent of all muffler noise problems would end soon after the police department would announce new priorities. The violators would get tired of changing mufflers constantly."

He was referring to the practice of some violators who receive citations, then change mufflers before having the vehicle inspected, only to change back to the purposely noisy muffler.

Freynik again asked council to allow CHP representatives visit them and present their noise enforcement program. He said the CHP would train local police in the latest enforcement techniques, but Lindgren's report cites "current lack of manpower" as a negative factor.



Impromptu mayor

If Suzy Thomas, 10, were mayor, she'd probably order immediate installation of a traffic signal at Vancouver way and Holmes street where her 8-year-old brother Tony was fatally struck down. Mayor Helen Tirsell took the youngster in hand during a council recess Monday and let her have

the thrill of being an impromptu mayor — complete with gavel to wrap, the mayor's own glasses and the self-satisfied smile that sometimes goes with the position.

(Times photo by Neil Heilpern)

Mayor orders him out door

Cont. from pg. 1

"Rights are reciprocal," said Reiners. "If you don't obey the rules, you lose the right to participate."

The original confrontation of the evening found Tull asking council why he couldn't acquire an environmental impact report for the road work on Railroad Avenue and the Arcade (Safeway) Shopping Center.

Tull demanded that, without an EIR, the work on straightening Railroad Avenue as it meets Stanley Blvd. be stopped. He has been an outspoken critic of the railroad relocation project nearby and has verbally defended the walnut tree and front yard of Elba Leonard now in the path of the street project.

Reiners said the shopping center and street project had been approved in

1973 when no EIR was required. He called the discussion a "disagreement on the type of documentation needed — a difference of opinion."

"That's another one of your problems we can't resolve," Tirsell told Tull.

Another argument started when Tull continued a previous meeting's tirade about posted speed zones on Holmes Street. Tirsell ordered him to sit down and Parness and Councilman Dale Turner left the room for police.

Councilman Glen Dahlbacka blasted Tull for "taking an excessive amount of time with the same opinion, wasting staff time and our time."

When Tull attempted to reply, Tirsell banged the gavel and called for a 10 minute break.

When police entered the room, Tirsell announced the fact and mentioned regret that "one member of the audience is here each

week not to express his own point of view but to vent his own anger."

"Not so," Tull told The Times. "I attempt to participate in government, petition for redress of wrongs, and if nothing is done I will come back and do exactly the same thing again and again until something is done. That is my right under the federal and state constitutions."

Councilman John Staley, an attorney, said it was not a question of free speech.

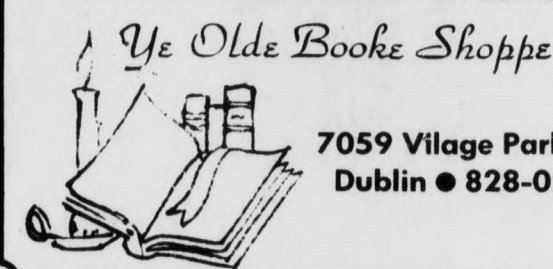
"You have no right to require any given group to listen to what you have to say. You are not free to abuse members of the staff."

— by Neil Heilpern

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They'd like sign until stop light can be erected

LIVERMORE — Nine months is a long time to wait for a probable traffic light at Holmes Street and Vancouver Way and proponents of the signal Monday asked city council if an interim stop sign could be placed there.

Impetus for the light was the recent pedestrian death of eight year old Tony Thomas who was walking his bicycle across the street when hit by a truck.

Public Works Director Dan Lee said state transportation department (CalTrans) officials must make any decision on an interim stop sign because the road is a state highway.

"Stop signs are not completely out of the question," Lee said to Jackie Zucher,

who helped garner more than 1,000 signatures on petitions requesting the light. Lee cautioned the signs could "create hazards."

Lee told her an answer should be coming from state engineers in the next few days.

Later in the evening, a group of parents asked for a crossing guard at the intersection of Las Positas Blvd. and Arlington Way, near the Rancho Las Positas School.

"Let's try to avoid another incident like the one at Vancouver," said Judy Hurtz, of 1065 Arlington Road. She was told the topic would be discussed during Saturday's scheduled budget session.

A report by Public Works Director Dan Lee noted a sufficient vehicle count of 300 per hour, but said the 30 pedestrians counted in each of two hours during a recent survey of the intersection did not warrant the crossing guard.

"The pedestrian count is down," answered Hurtz, "because most parents are driving their kids to school. Speed limits are not observed there; the children can't be seen and it is too dangerous."

The average daily traffic on Holmes Street was listed by CalTrans as 18,274 in both directions; for Vancouver Way it was 1,538 westbound; and for El Caminito it was 2,524 eastbound.

Livermore wins bout with board

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — Livermore City Attorney Gary Reiners won a skirmish with county supervisors yesterday that "clears up an ambiguity" over some tax decided land at Murietta and Stanley boulevards and saves the city about \$8,000.

The flap fell from a tax sale of the eucalyptus grove on the southwest corner.

Under state law, the city cannot garner "double benefit," Reiners explained, collecting both the land and the back taxes owed the city.

But county Tax Collector Frank M. Krause ruled that \$8,000 to \$9,000 worth of "special assessment

bonds" collected by the city for the private lenders also could not be paid to the city.

And it was the bond holders whose claim clouded the title.

Yesterday's unanimous board decision frees the funds which now will be paid the lenders.

The city wanted the

2.66-acre parcel to form part of its Madeiros Parkway, another link in the city wide bicycle path system.

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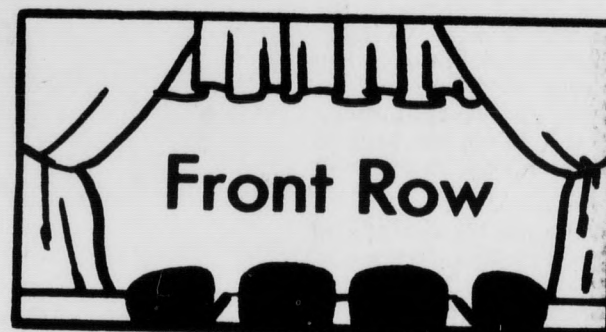
Capwell's Watch Repair

Capwell's

—By Lucy Hobgood-Brown



inside the arts



by John Edmands

Arts activities in store

A black and white photograph of a woman with short, blonde, wavy hair. She is smiling and looking towards the camera. She is wearing a dark, long-sleeved top with a fringed or beaded hemline. Her skirt is light-colored and has a decorative, possibly beaded or fringed, belt or sash tied around her waist. She is standing outdoors, with a dense, leafy background that appears to be a garden or a wooded area. Her right hand is resting on her hip, and her left arm is slightly extended.

Carnival!

Barbara. Joan Smith will entertain "Carnival" goers with a snake charming number in Dublin High School's Little Theatre June 10, 11, 17 and 18 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are still available by calling 829-0685 (evenings) and 462-3673. The Valley Performing Arts Co. cast extends its apologie to those with tickets to the cancelled June 4 performance; they may be used for any other performance.

Herzog's powerful new film

One word about the violence. In "Starsky and Hutch," you get violence that doesn't really count when you see it, but which, over thousands of TV programs, helps form an atti-



Watercolors

Muriel Doggett's watercolors will be on display at Livermore's State Savings and Loan beginning Friday, June 10. A 7 p.m. preview for the one-woman show is planned for that evening. The public may view the paintings from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. every Friday. The show will continue through August.



Bronzes

Montana artist Chad Herron will display bronzes and wax studies in his one-man show Friday, June 10 and Saturday, June 11 at Webb's Turquoise Mine, 1442 First St. in Livermore. Mythology, wildlife and figure studies are just a few of the 26-year-old artist's subjects, which are first sketched in three dimensional forms, then transformed into wax figures, and from there are bronzed. The show will be open to the public from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

— by Ron McNicoll

Dorothy Hamill, eat your heart out!

Lorna Reynolds does it—and she's 63. So does eight-year-old Sabrina Olvera, who's been working at it for three years already. "It" is the thing that gets people up at 5:30 a.m., puts them through hours of daily strenuous exercise and "costs an absolute fortune," according to one mother.

"Get them into ballet, volleyball, anything—but don't let your kids start ice skating," says Corina Olvera, mother of a tiny aspiring skater. At Dublin's Iceland, mothers watching their offspring practicing the meticulous turns, twirls and spins smile and agree all while they write hefty checks for professional lessons, entry fees, club dues and ice rink time.

For kids—and adults—who come every day to practice, practice, practice those moves that made Dorothy Hamill famous, ice skating is no hobby, and no joke.

It's a sport that has children looking toward futures in the Olympics, and adults up to 80 years old preparing for difficult dance competition.

"It costs us too much money to say it's for fun," says Mrs. Olvera, who brings her daughter from Tracy to Dublin for practice sessions. "But my little girl says she's going to skate better than Dorothy Hamill, and she will."

And Sabrina, a perky girl who's been skating one-third of her life already, doesn't seem to mind the practice hours which start as early as 5:30 a.m. But, then, none of these skaters, young or old, do.

"Sometimes," concedes 15-year-old Tom Schneider of Dublin, "I find it hard to get up in the morning—but you get used to it." And Tom is at the rink on weekdays from 6 to 8 a.m. before school, then returns every afternoon for another three hours of practice.

"It's bad sometimes, because your old friends don't understand all the work you do," he says. "But I want to go into competition and maybe be a coach someday, so I have to practice a lot."

Heather Nelson, a 13-year-old from Dublin, agrees that "I love the competition. I think it's fun, but it gets a little nervous sometimes."

Heather's mom, Jeanette, is one of the area professionals who teaches youngsters the bas-

ics of the art, and has skated professionally herself in England.

"My daughter wants to do this as a career," she says, "and most of the children here are working toward a job, like in the ice shows." But, she adds, "it's a very competitive world."

And for many parents, the years of training toward a long-shot Olympic spot or a show job are very, very tough. Especially on the pocket book. Add it up: Mrs. Nelson, for instance, estimates she spends \$50 a week on lessons for three kids. There's extra lessons from pros at \$9 per half hour. It's about \$2 just to enter the ice rink, which many kids do twice daily.

"Patching," or getting your own section of clear ice to practice figure skating, is \$4. Want to rent the rink for 45 minutes of private practice? That's \$17 for "dirty" ice that's been used, and \$25 for ice that has been cleared so a skater may see his or her "traces" on the surface.

That doesn't include dues in the St. Moritz Skating Club (local chapter in Dublin), which members describe as "the largest club in the country," costing about \$55 to \$80 annually. "All I do is write checks," says Corina Olvera. "Your children have to show potential to even go into it."

"For most of these families it is a major expenditure," says Tom Schneider's mother, Patricia. "It's the equivalent of a college education and requires a lot of sacrifice."

Travel, too, is a huge expense for the skaters that puts the sport in the sky-high range and definitely knocks out anyone who isn't serious about it.

But not everyone who's involved in the skating routine is a school-aged youngster. Lorna Reynolds, who cuts a spry figure in her short little skating skirt, is 63 and comes to the rink "12 hours a week" to keep in shape and practice ice dancing with her pro, John Jarmon.

"I'm a skating fanatic," declares Mrs. Reynolds, who has traveled as far as Russia and Sweden just to watch world skating competitions.

And that constant practice has kept Mrs. Reynolds on the ice since 1939. Now she's practicing complex dance routines which are "tough" to do

—by Carla Marinucci



Lorna Reynolds, 63, comes to the rink 12 hours weekly to keep her shape and practice difficult ice dancing with pro skater John Jarmon. "I'm a fanatic," she says.



Heather Nelson (below left) traces her figure skating marks over and over, while Kelli Hammond prepares for a run.



Times Lifestyle

Editor: Lucy Hobgood-Brown

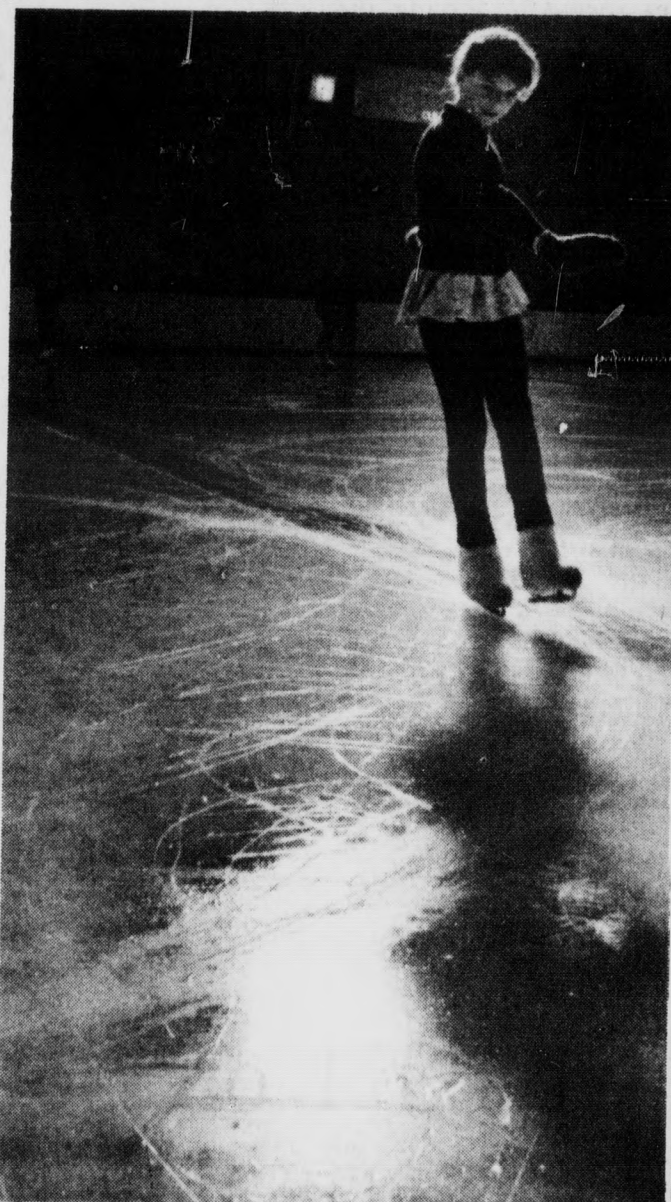
Arline Butterfield
Carla Marinucci



Racks of skates are lined up for the crowds, and Jeanette Nelson (below) instructs a young charge in the skating art.



Sports fans will have their chance to see advanced skaters in competition this Saturday and Sunday at the Iceland, 7212 San Ramon Road in Dublin. The competition features local skaters ranging from 12 to 18 years of age. Admission prices vary for all-day or all-weekend passes: call Iceland at 829-4444 for more information. The show begins very early each day (around 6 a.m.) and runs until around 9 p.m. each day.



Swimsuits by ROXANNE

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Cities dabble in garbage—cheaply

By LEE MITGANG

AP Urban Affairs Writer
Some cities are beginning to find that their own workers can collect garbage cheaper and more efficiently than private refuse companies.

Pittsburgh and Richmond, Va. are saving hundreds of thousands of dollars a year by doing away with private contract garbage service and letting city employees do the job.

Minneapolis and Oklahoma City have divided their cities into sectors, some serviced by private refuse firms and the rest by city sanitationmen. The results so far have been greater productivity from both public and private workers competing against each other, and lower costs to taxpayers.

For years the conventional wisdom has been that garbage collection chores could be handled by private companies at savings to a city.

But in Minneapolis, 50,000 homes are served by city garbage workers and 73,000 by private contractors paid by the city. Clayton Sorenson, Director of Public Works, says that after five years, city costs have dropped steadily while the amount of refuse collected has tripled.

"When we began the arrangement, the private contract haulers were doing the job cheaper than our city workers. But we laid out route assignments for the city workers and told them they could go home anytime they were finished, even if it was less than an eight-hour day."

"Productivity increased," Sorenson says. "We disposed of the stereotype that public workers aren't human beings, that they can't be efficient."

The competitive atmosphere between public and private workers in Minneapolis has worked so well that a year ago city employees were found to be doing their job slightly

cheaper than private contractors.

As a result, the private firms lowered their rates to keep up with the cost-efficiency of the city garbage collectors.

It is this kind of side-by-side competition that some feel is the ideal arrangement.

"It's exactly what we're hoping for," says Pat Lay, director of Public Service in Oklahoma City, which implemented a similar mix of public and private gar-

bage pickup on May 2.

The various ways that cities can best dispose of trash were discussed in a study published last winter by Prof. E. S. Savas of Columbia University.

Savas says the most efficient way to handle garbage in larger cities is to divide it into districts of roughly 50,000 persons. The city should then contract out some of them to private firms. The city's own workers pick up the rest. If handled properly, the resulting

competition can do wonders—keeping private service costs low, while increasing public worker productivity.

In Pittsburgh, the North Side district with about 80,000 persons was being served by Browning-Ferris Industries, Inc., the nation's largest private refuse collector.

Frank Williams, director of Pittsburgh's Department of Environmental Services, said that by 1975, "we costed out the whole

thing and we figured the city could take the North Side over at a savings of \$200,000."

There is no clear-cut trend favoring either private or municipal collection. But Savas's study finds that increasingly cities are willing to change, and the changes have been about equally divided between those that switch to private pickup and municipal pickup.

Currently an average of one city out of 80 makes a

switch one way or another each year, Savas said in a recent interview.

His study of 2,060 U.S. cities found that among cities with populations of 250,000 to 750,000, 73 per cent use municipal garbage pickup for part or all of the city, and the proportion decreases rapidly to 23 per cent for cities with populations of 2,500 to 10,000.

The study, which didn't include cities with populations over 750,000, also found nearly

three-quarters of Southern cities favoring municipal collection, but only about 19 per cent of Northeastern cities using public garbage workers.

Most of the nation's largest cities use municipal garbage collection, usually because of longstanding and hard-to-change arrangements with unions. San Francisco, Portland, Ore., Boston and Indianapolis are the largest cities that use private contractors for part or all of their garbage

collection.

Savas's study, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, found that among 315 cities, the mean annual cost per household for garbage pickup done by city employees is \$32.08, compared with \$27.82 for private hauling. On the other hand, municipal collection tended to provide more service than contract firms, such as more frequent garbage collection and more backyard service.

Energy: more or less?

NEW YORK (AP)—Government and industry officials agree that inflation will push utility bills higher in the next few years. But they disagree on what additional effect President Carter's energy program may have.

"Over the long term, there should be lower rates than there would have otherwise been. But they will be higher than they are today," says Robert I. Hanfling of the Federal Energy Administration.

Paul Wagner, a spokesman for the industry-supported Edison Electric Institute, sees things differently. He predicts higher electric bills because of the Carter program.

"The net effect we see is that bills will go up about 5 per cent (annually) beyond what they would have been," he says, predicting the increase would be in addition to an anticipated a 7 per cent-a-year inflation rate.

According to government statistics, the annual electric bill for an average household increased from \$200 before the Arab oil embargo in 1973 to \$290 last year.

The institute, a research organization supported by utility companies producing 78 per cent of the nation's power, feels Carter's proposals to push the industry into converting from oil and gas to coal or nuclear power in the near future will be costly.

Discounting the effect of inflation, the institute estimates it will cost \$50 billion to convert to coal the 155,000 megawatts of existing and planned oil and gas-fired electric plants expected to be in service in 1985.

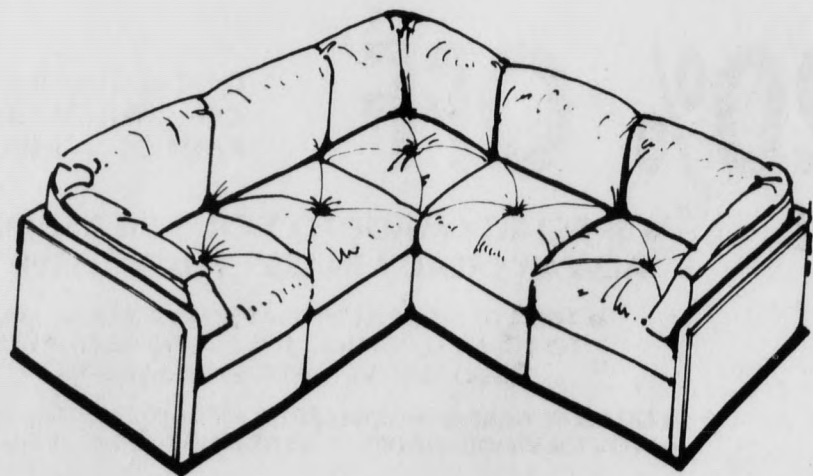
The institute says the cost of conversion and addition of environment-protecting equipment for all new coal plants would add \$7 billion a year to the nation's electric bill by 1985, the target year in its study.

The trend away from oil and gas has dominated the industry in recent years, but industry spokesmen complain that Carter's plan, which begins levying penalty taxes on oil and gas in 1983, is trying to force the

See "What," pg. 7



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What Carter energy plan will mean

Cont. from pg. 6

switch too quickly.

"The electric industry would face a huge financial burden to meet a total conversion from gas and oil use," says Paul Crawford, president of the institute.

In addition, the industry research group says Carter-endorsed environmental legislation, which has already begun to move through Congress, would require the addition of expensive and inefficient equipment that would add millions to the cost of building and operating new coal-fired plants.

FEA's Hanfling acknowledges industry would face increased capital costs to convert to coal and install environmental equipment, known as flue scrubbers, on all new plants. But he disagrees with the institute's cost projections.

Utilities should save because they will be paying lower fuel costs after they convert to coal, Hanfling said.

He also says they should realize some long-range savings on construction costs if the President's program is successful in lowering over-all energy consumption and reducing the number of expensive reserve generators needed to meet peak demand periods.

Hanfling and Wagner agree the wide-ranging presidential program is difficult to assess. Many of the proposals which Carter outlined in late April may see substantial changes or be killed in Congress.

Even in its proposed form, specific parts of the plan would affect various regions and individual customers differently.

The energy plan takes a broad approach to changes

in the utility field. It includes a proposed system of tax penalties combined with tax credits, aimed at getting utilities which now use natural gas or oil to switch existing plants to coal or build new coal-fired or nuclear power plants.

Areas of the country where utilities are heavily dependent on gas or imported oil — notably the Southwest, California and much of the East Coast — will have to pay more to switch to other energy sources than regions which already have substantial numbers of coal-fired or nuclear powered plants.

Government experts note that costs in those areas also would rise substantially if they continued their dependence on current fuels.

In addition, the President's plan calls for state public service commissions to make a number of adjustments in rate schedules including the elimination of so called declining block rates under which some large energy users pay less as they use more gas or electricity.

That and other rate changes make it difficult to determine just how actual costs of energy will eventually be split among residential, commercial and industrial customers.

But there are some voluntary programs that could have direct effects on residential customers who elect to participate. They could help cut electric and heating bills but initially they will require an investment.

Carter's home energy conservation program, for instance, would require utilities to make loans for home insulation and other projects and recommend contractors to do the work.

Some of us are spending like crazy

NEW YORK (AP) — Tremors in the consumer confidence indices notwithstanding, a lot of money is being spent by Americans in this first half of 1977, on houses, cars, food and luxuries, among other things.

If current rates continue, more houses — new and resale — will be acquired this year than in any year in history. Car sales are booming. Food sales — well, good times or bad, families do their best not to cut back on nutrition.

And luxuries? Note that Tiffany & Co. reported the best first-quarter in its 141-year history, aided by its ability to display a \$100,000 ring in less space than it takes another retailer to show a \$2 ashtray.

But the rich are different, it has been said, and this comment might be especially true today. Consumer analysts continue to note that much of the buying these days is by an affluent one-third of the population.

The other two-thirds, it is alleged, are hurting. They are pressed merely to pay their bills; they cannot consider committing money to a better future; they are too busy trying to make do today.

Yes, but they are spending too. Consumer installment credit outstanding now totals a record \$182.26 billion, 12.3 per cent higher than a year ago (deduct 5 or 6 per cent for inflation). New credit obligations are being assumed at a record or near-record pace.

Simultaneously, the savings rate has plunged, from about 7.5 per cent in the final quarter of 1976 to about 4.8 per cent in the first quarter of 1977. Families are dipping into savings to pay bills, you might say.

If this is your interpretation, you have company. Some consumer analysts maintain that families have come through the harsh winter in bad shape, forced to use their credit cards to pay for heating and other bills.

The financial pressures on households, it is said, are gradually removing the consumer as the driving force in the expansion. If business spending doesn't take up the slack, it is argued, the expansion might end.

As usual, there is disagreement. Citibank's Economic Week concedes "it is true that new extensions of consumer installment debt rose to 16.8 per cent of disposal income in the first quarter," but it questions the worried interpretations of this.

In words that are underlined, it continues: "It is also true that this same percentage is a full point below the ones that prevailed from late 1972 to the middle of 1973, the peak before the last recession began."

Robert Johnson, executive director of Purdue University's Credit Research Center, notes that repayments as a percentage of disposable income in the first quarter were only 14.7 per cent. "We've seen it as high as 16 or 17 per cent," he said.

Citibank also observes that the money isn't all being used for current living expenses but instead is being invested in durable assets, in additions to the material value of households.

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Pleasanton man wins scout honor

PLEASANTON — Gerhard Schwaegerle, a local resident, is among the two women and twelve men who will be honored tonight at Treasure Island for distinguished services to Scouting.

The group will receive the Silver Beaver award at the annual Adult Scouter recognition dinner today at 7:30 p.m.

The awards are the highest given on a council level to adult volunteers with 10 or more years of exceptional service to the scouting program.

Schwaegerle has been a

committeeman, district commissioner, member of Los Mochos camp committee, merit badge counselor, assistant scoutmaster and committeeman for a troop and explorer post.

He participated in the World Jamboree in Austria in 1951, the national Boy Scouts of America conference in Hawaii in 1974 and was an adult leader of the World Friendship Tour in 1972. He has been active in the Order of the Arrow and in each Scout-o-rama. He also has been active in youth training and his church's youth educational program.

Border patrol makes sweep

PLEASANTON — U.S. Border Patrol agents of the Livermore Sector, covering the 49 counties of northern California, arrested 5,404 illegal aliens last month. This is 1,408 more than were arrested in April and 206 less than were arrested in May of 1976.

Of the total arrested, 4,576 or 85 per cent were employed and earning the following wages: 307 — less than \$2.50 per hour; 4,257 —

\$2.50 to \$4.49 per hour; 11 — \$4.50 to \$6.49 per hour; and one was earning more than \$6.50 per hour. Sixteen were receiving welfare or other public assistance.

Agents of the Livermore Station, who cover the counties of Alameda, northern Santa Clara, Contra Costa, Marin and seven other counties arrested 402 illegal aliens in May. Of that number, 349 or 87 per cent were employed at the time of arrest.



Zorba lives!

These exuberant Greek dancers performed for guests and residents of the Pleasanton Hacienda Mobile Home Park as part of Citizens Savings' "Evening in Greece" recently. Dancers are from the Berkeley Greek taverna called "Aitos." A film also was shown and door prizes were awarded.

(Photo courtesy Citizens Savings)

SIGN OF THE TIMES
NEW HARMONY, Ind. (AP) — While restoring an 1876 building in this historic town, artisans have recently uncovered a sign for the "Centennial Saloon" of New Harmony. The advertisement for the saloon, painted directly on the side of the building, is now being treated with preservatives, so that the building — one of the prominent restorations in New Harmony's historic district — may again wear its original sign. Instead of a saloon, however, the building itself will now house 19th-century antiques on view and for sale to visitors.

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Open house

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Heads new department

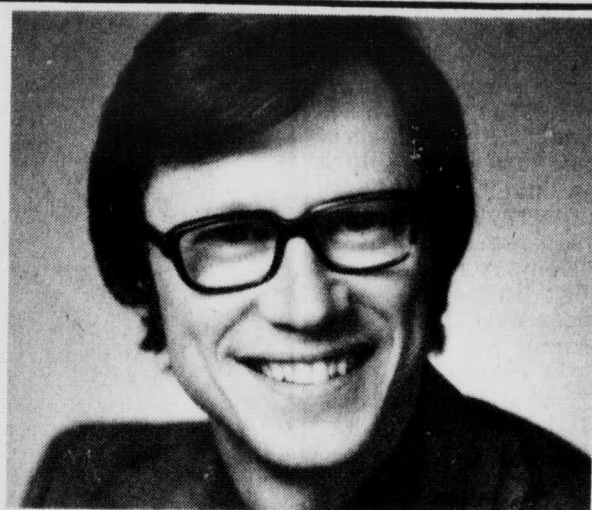
LIVERMORE — Richard C. Wayne of Pleasanton has been named manager of Sandia Laboratories' newly created Solar Department.

Wayne joined Sandia in 1966 and worked in the Solid State Physics Division in Albuquerque, N.M., until his promotion in 1969 to supervisor of Component Physics Division at Livermore. For four years, he supervised the Physical Research Division and, since 1973, has headed the Command and Control

Division with responsibility for the development of nuclear security systems.

Wayne received his PhD in physics from Cornell University. He is Sandia Livermore's representative on the Advanced Nuclear Technical Interchange Panel for the U.S. Air Force, the Joint Chief of Staff's Stockpile Improvement Study, and the Joint Working Group with the United Kingdom on Nuclear Security Systems.

He, his wife Kim, and their four sons live on Ewing Drive in Pleasanton.



Divine Science service

LIVERMORE — "Encourage Yourself" is the title of the sermon for Divine Science Thursday evening at the weekly service, meeting at the small Chapel, 4th and K streets, at 7:30 p.m.

"It is amazing what a few encouraging words and ideas from you to yourself can do," according to Betty Burtle, minister.

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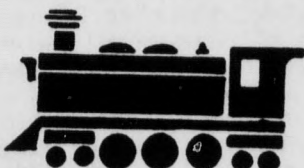
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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Sacto crunch

If there is one thing that throws politicians into a frenzy even more than a large state deficit, it is a large state surplus!

From legislators who would solve the poor to governors who would be president, there is inspired action this week in Sacramento to "spend that \$2.5 billion surplus WISELY." The wisdom, it appears, is in the eye of the ambitious beholder.

And in the eye of the dedicated lobbyist, working for the League of California Cities, for the California Teachers Association and for those hundreds of "special interest groups" which have a direct line to the law makers.

There are just two points that might bother you in this new Sacto Crunch. First, the \$2.5 billion they are trying to spend is money wrongfully collected from you, the taxpayer, over the last couple of years. State tax tables failed to take into account inflation — in wages and in property values — and therefore state income was far in excess of budgeted needs in those two years.

The other point of interest is that, in all of the pressure - politics now being applied in Sacramento this month, the one group which has no lobbyist, no special representation is You, the home - owning, wage - earning taxpayer.

Oh sure, "every Assemblyman and Senator is there to represent all the people." But every Assemblyman and Senator is terribly busy these days, hammered by lobbyists, or pressured by born - again liberals.

Owners of \$70,000 homes and with family income in excess of \$24,000 aren't likely to fare well very well, in all that Special Interest skirmishing. You need a lobbyist, too. And the lobbyist is You.

So take the time to call Assemblyman Mori's local office (462-1822) or Assemblyman Boatwright's office (689-1973) and leave word "I'm just a home - owning wage - earner who is interested in how you vote to split up the \$2.5 billion which you took by mistake."

You'd be amazed what a few hundred calls like that can do for enlightened representation.

Good investment

Over the years they've hammered us with "Businessmen For Teens" and deluged us with "Federal Dollars For Summer Jobs", but somehow those one - time, big - effort ventures don't quite do it.

The goal seems simple enough: Keep young people gainfully occupied throughout the long summer vacation, and thereby keep the lid on youthful frustrations. Getting there is something else.

The Great American Work Ethic dictates "a productive person is a happy person." That seems to be less true these days, particularly with those between 12 and 22. Good job, firm future, fine family ...



these are dreams that don't seem to motivate young people anymore. At least some young people.

The make - a - million sports hero, the politician - turned - wealthy author, these too often are the standards for today's youth. We can't blame them; we could start wondering about our own standards.

Keeping your own son or daughter busy, occupied, motivated this summer would be a big start. When is the last time you invited one of your children to spend the day with you at the office, on the job? Is it possible your company could use a boy/girl Friday?

Whatever you do, it will be far more effective, and far less costly, than any comparable effort by big business or government. The rewards, to you and your family, could be something special, too.

Sure, let's "Hire A Teen This Summer," but let's also start with the unemployed kids around our own house. There's a tremendous reserve of energy building up under your roof; you should find a way to harness that energy, before it explodes.

EARL WATERS

School shocker

California's more than 1100 school districts may not yet know it but they have just been dealt a worse shock than anything ever caused by an earthquake. This tremor which could cost the schools as much as \$1 billion dollars is the result of action by the federal government.

That is the preliminary estimate being made by some experts in education of the effect of a new regulation ordered by HEW Secretary Joe Califano following Congressional legislation.

The rule calls upon every school district in the nation to remodel all school buildings to accommodate handicapped pupils in grades K through 12. Reportedly it also affects higher learning, hospitals and other institutions which receive federal funds in one form or another.

What it means is that all buildings must install special facilities for handicapped of all descriptions. This would include special plumbing and lavatories. For building of more than one story such facilities would have to be provided on each floor along with elevators and ramps.

Because the regulation makes no exceptions all schools must be in conformance whether or not there are handicapped children enrolled.

The numbers of pupils who would benefit from the installation of elevators is not known at this time. An unofficial estimate from a source in the Department of Rehabilitation stated there were probably not more than 2500 pupils in the entire state

that were physically impaired to the point of requiring an elevator. That figure was based upon an official total of wheel chair cases of all ages, exclusive of those in institutions, of under 50,000. That does not necessarily mean that all of those cases are permanently handicapped.

Sources in the Department of Education however estimated handicapped children in grades K through 12 number 300,000 but said only 26,530 were orthopedic cases and conceded not all of those would need elevators. But even taking the highest estimates the cost of specially equipping every school puts a fantastically high per pupil cost to the program. Considering building alterations it is said the least expensive elevator costs about \$120,000 installed.

If construction costs for compliance with the regulation are frightening, that is only the tip of the iceberg. For the rule also requires that special instructors to assist in teaching the handicapped be provided in every classroom attended by a handicapped pupil. The cost of that in the annual operations budget can be envisioned when it is understood that the rule prohibits segregation of handicapped children from the rest of the enrollment. No estimate of this added cost has been obtained but whatever it may be it is certain to topple present efforts to establish equal school funds in accordance with the Serrano decisions.

State and local education officials probably would have no great concern about the new regulation if the federal government paid for it even though it might seem to the taxpayers far too expensive a method of providing for a relatively small number of pupils. But, unlike the state government, the federal has no obligation to finance programs it mandates. Although sources in the Department of Education believe funds will be provided no one seems certain.

Considering the cost estimate for California alone, it would indicate a nationwide cost in excess of \$10 billion. Knowledgeable persons deem it unlikely that Congress would foot that kind of a bill. How the schools can comply therefore is an unsolvable question. And, without compliance federal funds now being received for other programs may be curtailed.

—by Earl Waters

Hindsight/Foresight

Fair jockeying

When the Alameda County Fair commences in 2½ weeks from now, it could be the last one held under the laissez faire leadership of the Fair Association Board of Directors.

By this time next year, the makeup of the board and terms of office could be vastly more structured than in all previous years. The operational setup might also see some significant changes.

It all depends on how the County Board of Supervisors, especially Fred Cooper and Valerie Raymond, evaluate the report on Fair operations worked up for them by the office of Roland Mayne.

That report will be the focus of attention today when directors, secretary-manager Lee Hall, and the two supervisors sit down for talks.

As noted on these pages in the past, there is strong likelihood supervisors will opt for more direct control over members of the board, specifically how they are appointed to that august body and their respective terms of service.

If changes are made, it is possible the Valley will lose a directorship or two—much as one position was forfeited to the urban Oakland area on the county school board.

Time can only tell how any changes will alter operations during the two-week County Fair and during the "interim" events the rest of the year.

Evaluation of the report and action on possible recommendations comes at the busiest time of the year for the Fair Association.

What with preparations for the annual fair and the heightened calendar of events, directors, Hall and his staff will be doing double duty.

If past experience is a criteria, the Fair Association will survive not only the annual planning "season" but remain relatively in tact for future seasons.

But, as was mentioned here several weeks ago, those evaluating the report and considering recommendations should be aware that county and district fairs throughout the state are undergoing difficult times.

The economy can be blamed for much of the difficulty, but legislation in the Sacramento hopper and the ambitions of non-fair people must be taken into account.

An example of the latter is that body which has given approval to additional race dates at Golden Gate Fields this summer.

While the month-long season will not conflict with the Pleasanton racing season, it will be in direct competition with the Sonoma County Fair in Santa Rosa. County and district fairs weigh heavily on the outpouring of humanity for their respective race seasons.

To have the California Horse Race Board approve dates in competition, and possibly expand the season later to overlap into Alameda's early July season, could prove disastrous.

Just like the baseball A's and Giants, there's really only room in the Bay Area for "one game at a time."

—by AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

Tillis Concert

Neil Heilpern

Valley Times:

On behalf of the Rotary Club and Tillis Concert Committee, we wish to thank you and your newspaper for your help and contribution to the success of our concert.

Thanks to your generosity, we were able to provide a fine concert for the community. In spite of rain and bad weather, we did realize a profit which will be spent on stadium lights.

It was a fine effort and we are especially grateful for your help.

Richard P. Fitch

President

John Shirley

Chairman, Concert Committee

Flea market

Editor, The Times:

Despite the wind and rain of May 22nd, Foothill's first Flea Market was a success for the library, and I want to express my appreciation for the time and effort that many people gave. Thanks to all who donated items for the library's booth. To Joanne Petersen, Carol Briggs, Dot Ross, Sally Bennett, Jean Payne and Rita Rowland, thank you for your able handling of the library's food and sales booths.

Nancy Eby and Sally Bennett deserve special appreciation for superbly organizing and managing the entire event. And finally special thanks to a special principal, Richard Carroll, who from dawn till dusk pitched in and helped us make the first Athletics Breakfast/Library Flea Market a success.

Cheree Hethershaw

Librarian

Foothill High School

Art in Vineyard

Editor, The Times:

I wish to express my thanks to all the artists and craftsmen who worked to make the LAA's recent Art in the Vineyard show the huge success that it was.

RON McNICOLL

Death penalty

I have mixed feelings about capital punishment. I share nearly everyone else's blood lust, the feeling that it's really neat, under certain circumstances, to kill people. C'mon now, admit it. If there were no social sanctions against killing people, we'd all be doing it. I'd carry a gun with me to get all those drivers who cut me off on the freeway. And that's just for starters. But I don't do it. It isn't so much the fear of getting caught as the old "Do unto others" bit. After all, you have to set a nice tone to the way we all live; if we had open season on folks, the world wouldn't be such a great place in which to live.

Not everyone sets the shining example I do, though. And since we all have the right to carry guns and therefore have the right to kill anyone we wish, sooner or later someone will pop you off or your friend or loved one. Then what do you do?

The most satisfying thing to do is get a gun and kill the suspect yourself. There are a couple of problems if you take that approach. Even if you don't get caught by the authorities, the victim's family might figure it out and go after you — the old Hatfield and McCoy number. To stop this round robin of killing, society invented the state which took charge of wiping out murderers, after a fair trial.

The good news is that the state managed to eliminate the "revenge system", except among Sicilians and hillbillies. The bad news, from the standpoint of the aggrieved, is that a certain degree of emotional catharsis is lost if you can't do the revenge killing yourself. The best you can do is obtain tickets for the best seats in the house when the guard drops the cyanide capsule in the little green room at the yellow Big House on the Bay. It's the price the aggrieved have to pay for modern statecraft.

The other problem with the revenge system is that one could get the wrong

person in his or her crosshairs. You know how the untrained public doesn't check out the rumors it hears. And there are cases of mistaken identity. Even skilled practitioners like the Mafia occasionally hit the wrong victim. So we rely on the more scientific approach by the state to detect the criminal and kill him or her.

Unfortunately the state can make mistakes, too. If you saw the movie "Dial Northside 777", you know the guy on Death Row was framed, but it took crusading muckraker Jimmy Stewart the entire movie to prove the guy's innocence. In real life, few reporters dig that deep and they don't always beat the Grim Reaper's deadline, either.

I oppose capital punishment primarily because of the "frameup" argument. You need only look at Warren Billings' book, "Frameup", to see how various forces can work to pick a fall guy or gal and frame him or her for the deed. It took Billings more than 20 years to prove his innocence in the bombing that killed people during the 1916 Preparedness Day Parade in San Francisco.

State Sen. Alan Robbins feels the same way I do. But he voted for the capital punishment bill now being kicked around in Sacramento. "I know as sure as I stand on this floor that innocent people will die," said Robbins. He voted for it, though. Robbins, like a lot of liberals in the Assembly, felt the measure they passed restricts capital punishment to the really severe crimes. The bill is designed to take the wind out of the sails of citizens who want to include even more circumstances as worthy of capital punishment and who would pass an initiative in 1978 to get their way. Robbins and his friends chose what they saw as the lesser of two evils, but that's still choosing evil. As Robbins said, "I am not going to feel good when I leave this chamber today after voting for a death penalty bill."

—by Ron McNicoll

round the town

There is nothing quite so uniquely American as "The Home Tour."

History advises us of no other peoples, in far - off lands or distant times, who have brought Home Tour to the peak of present - day popularity. Indeed, Home Tour could soon replace Potluck Dinner as the nation's foremost fund raiser.

I am not a Home Tour Trendee — not until last week, that is. What has happened to me since would fill a book, or at least this column. It is the one bit of personal profit I hope to derive from my experience.

"I expect we'll be reading all about this in your column," we are advised by every other visitor, as they slip through this "interesting old house."

We are listed in the program as "The Donahue House" or the "The Zwissler House" or even "The Central Pacific Railway House" for purposes of historical excitement. But in truth we are just the Brian Bourgs, the Dave Halls, the David Krichbaums and a lot of other garden - variety home owners who draw attention today only because we appear to be residing on some one else's property.

And as Home Tour progresses, we get the feeling it is we who are the visitors, the interlopers who dare to cook meals, raise kids, pile up our 20th century junk on hallowed ground.

"Why did they change that lovely old fireplace?" They is me, us, the current holders of mortgage, in "The Bruce House." They changed the fireplace, love, because the one Charles Bruce left us belched forth smoke in all directions, mostly horizontal. It was one more of the little surprises that they got long after the purchase was made, the renovating complete, the interlopers had moved in.

Taking on an older home is one of the last exciting challenges left to Average American. Unable to climb mountains, bereft of any new colonies to conquer or ships to plunder, we latter - day Captains Courageous take on whatever enemy is at hand. Older Home is an adversary worthy of the best of us, or the craziest.

It is, I suspect, this insanity which others seek to share. Not to bail us out, mind you ... "My husband and I had our eye on this place years ago but then something came up ..." What came up was a banker you reviewed that loan application and intoned: "Are you crazy?"

No, they come not to assist with the second mortgage, to co - sign the loan for the roof that leaks, again. They come rather to marvel at "people who would really take on something like this." And, on occasion, to offer a small critique...

"I would never have put a new fringe on that lovely old Persian rug," knowledgeable woman says, "could ruin the value, when you try sell it."

But that's just it. Knowledgeable Woman, we crazies who take on old homes never intend to sell the place, or anything therein. The name of the game is Live Forever. Or at least 150 years. There is no other way to recapture the investment, get a small return on the thousand hours of labor ... most of it weekends, and usually at the height of the year's biggest storm...

"I'll grab the buckets and you head for the roof," my female partner is apt to announce, upon discovery of The Leak. It came with Old Bruce House. I have come to believe Charles Bruce built in The Leak. It is part of the mystery of Fine Old Home Builders who always left us with something to remember them by.

People who make The Old Town Tour do not of course seek The Leak. Nor are they exposed to The Crack. (Did it under the large portrait in the hallway, hah hah.) They are spared from all the miseries of Old Home Ownership. But they can guess.

"Must cost somebody a fortune to paint the white trim on this old place," says male voice passing from bedroom into den. "Yes," female voice agrees, "and I sure wouldn't want to have to dust all those plate rails, and those high beamed ceilings! ... ugh"

Lovely to look at it. But oh, "can you imagine trying to keep this place clean, day after day?"

No, and neither can the present owners. The successors to Charles Bruce, Judge Donahue and the Central Pacific Railway. We only give Old House a thorough cleaning before each Home Tour. But I'm beginning to think even that's a mistake.

Let folks see us as we really live. Dirty socks under the bed. Two weeks of old newspapers stacked alongside the fireplace, which is itself filled with this - and - that. That's the way Charles Bruce and Judge Donahue and Central Pacific lived, I'll betcha. Next time they have a home tour, I'm going to be one of the tourists. Get there one day early. Surprise hell out of 'em! Seeing America, as it really is, vintage 1977.

—by john edmands

Berry's World



"I have a confession to make. Under this Oldsmobile hood there is a Chevy engine!"

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13 Clobber
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33 Looks at
34 Dungeons

35 Cabana
36 Region

37 Ocean lin
(abbr.)

39 The most
(prefix)

40 Sword

43 Child

46 Singer
Stevens

47 Put

50 Idol-like
52 Broadway

55 Limburger
56 Folly

57 Planted gr
58 Planets

DOWN

1 Nile bird
2 Tilt

3 Notice
4 Exclamation
of triumph

5 Das Vaterla
(abbr.)



Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My mother's been going to a new doctor for the past four months about a potentially serious condition. She swears he's drunk half the time. I thought she was exaggerating but when she brought home some unusual medication, I decided to pay him a visit.

It was obvious from the alcohol on his breath that he had been drinking even though it was early afternoon. I myself drink, but I don't like to think my mother is not getting the best of attention. — B.C.

DEAR B.C.: I suggest you find another doctor immediately, and report your findings to some other doctor you know and trust. Most of us like to think of doctors as being immune to such ailments as alcoholism, but this isn't the case. Actually, according to the American Medical Association, doctors are far more likely than others to

turn to alcohol or drugs, usually prescription opiates, sedatives or stimulants.

The drug addiction rate among doctors is estimated at between 30 to 60 times that of the general public.

One out of every 20 doctors in the U.S. suffers from a psychiatric disturbance severe enough to damage his or her ability to care properly for patients. Dr. Herbert Raskin, a Detroit psychiatrist, observed that doctors seem more vulnerable to mental troubles than other occupational groups. Many of the same psychodynamics that initially propelled doctors toward their profession, are the same ones that predispose them to emotional disturbance, alcoholism and drug abuse.

Most doctors today work under great pressure and a constant demand for perfection. It's not surprising that some members of the profes-

sion succumb to the strong temptation to escape through drugs.

Responsible doctors are becoming somewhat less reluctant to report colleagues who need help and are dangerous to their patients.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My husband always tells me that the reason I have difficulty accomplishing what I set out to do is that I do things at the wrong time. He says the best time to make plans is when you get up in the morning. That works well for him, but morning is my worst time. First of all, it takes me over an hour to wake up. This is the hour he says I waste. I'm willing to work out a schedule because I want to improve, but where do I begin. You're busy and seem to be able to work out your time. How do I do it? — H.H.

DEAR H.H.: First, your husband's time schedule, your best friend's, or mine, might not work for you at all. How people use and feel about time is very individual. I don't believe anyone should try to force himself to live on someone else's schedule, except, in the sense that we all have some jobs that can't be

individually timed. Obviously, you're a person who functions better later in the day, or perhaps even after dinner, while your husband seems to be a morning person.

Some studies indicate that time appears to pass much more quickly for women than for men. One reason may be that women, especially if they're homemakers, often have much more varied tasks than men whose tasks usually fall into one category.

It may be that your lists of things to accomplish are too long. This is a big mistake because when you become discouraged, you are apt to do less than you can, rationalizing that since you are not going to accomplish everything, you might as well put off the whole thing.

Set realistic goals for yourself. Then, you can have the satisfaction of accomplishing more rather than less than you'd planned. Find your own pace and your own best hours. Since you and your husband are on different time lengths, there will have to be compromises when you're together, but your time alone should be all yours.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS.

By Bil Keane

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"How do you read me?"



"We're finally catching up a little, with our insurance paying for your meals and the neighbors bringing in mine!"

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHAT IS SUGAR MADE FROM?"

JULIA QUINDOY OCEANSIDE, CA

A. SUGAR IS A NATURAL SWEETENER THAT IS MADE BY REFINING THE SWEET JUICES OF SUCH PLANTS AS SUGAR CANE AND SUGAR BEETS.



Sugar is a natural sweetener that is found in all green plants. Most of the sugar we use for sweetening our foods comes from sugar cane and sugar beets.

To obtain pure white sugar, the raw sugar is dissolved in water and filtered to remove any remaining syrup. When a clear, colorless liquid is obtained, the sugar is recrystallized, dried and then packaged.

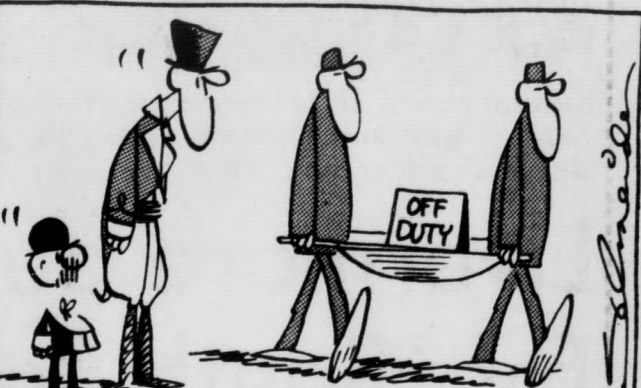
Sugar cane is a tall grass plant that looks much like corn. It grows in such warm lands as Hawaii and Puerto Rico. In making sugar from sugar cane, the stalks are crushed and the sweet juice is pressed out of them. The juice is boiled until it becomes a thick, brown syrup.

The thick syrup left after refining is called molasses. Sugar is made from the large, sweet roots of the sugar beets in about the same way.

Most of the sugar in the syrup forms into large crystals. The syrup is whirled in drums to separate the sugar crystals from the syrup.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

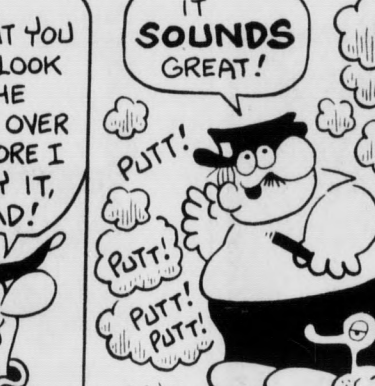
the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



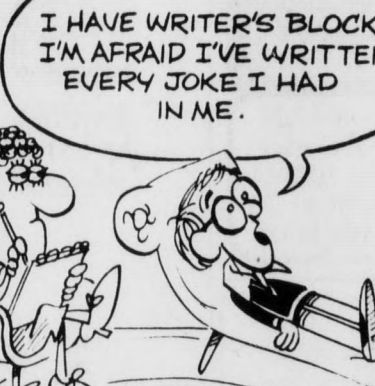
THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER



WOODY ALLEN



SHORT RIBS



HOWARD THE DUCK



FRANK AND ERNEST



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — A year ago I had open heart surgery (four coronary artery bypasses). A vein was taken from my leg and used to bypass the obstructions in the arteries to my heart.

When I left the hospital I was given a rather rigid fat-free, salt-free diet program which I have followed for a year.

Then I had a check up and my cholesterol level was up to 320. For several years before I had my surgery I was taking Atromid-S three times a day. After surgery I was put on a blood thinner (Coumadin). Now because of my high cholesterol my doctor has put me back on Atromid-S and reduced my Coumadin.

I have reduced my weight by 20 pounds and weigh 140. I'm 5 feet 8 and am 62 years old.

What I need to know from you is will the combination of Atromid-S and Coumadin reduce my serum cholesterol level and is it safe to take these two medications at the same time?

DEAR READER — Atromid-S is often used in patients who do not respond ideally to dietary measures. It does help in some cases. I do prolong the clotting mechanisms of the blood to some extent. Since Coumadin is used to prolong the clotting mechanisms (thin the blood) there is some caution required in using Coumadin and Atromid-S together. However, your doctor has decreased your dose of Coumadin to compensate for this.

The final word in deciding how much Coumadin is to be

given is to use the blood tests as a guide. If the mechanism is too prolonged the medicines have to be reduced. As long as you are followed regularly there is no reason why you can't take both medicines.

Keep in mind that aspirin will increase the bleeding tendency and Tylenol also increases the action of Coumadin. You should be careful about taking any of these medicines on your own.

Single cholesterol determinations often are not too reliable. That is why researchers often like to take more than one test before deciding just what a person's true level is. It can also be affected by stress. Students getting ready for an exam may have a high level which returns to normal after the stress.

I can't say how much benefit you will get from the Atromid-S but it is worth trying. I would also urge you to get rid of every ounce of fat you can. Often the true benefits of eliminating fat are not obtained because people don't lose enough. When there is a clear medical indication for doing so I think a person should get down to the point that there is little or no fat under the skin that you can feel. That is when the real benefits are seen.

I presume you do not smoke. It is very important after heart surgery to lose weight, when necessary, not smoke, and if a person's condition permits start a sensible exercise program — specifically walking. Exercise sometimes helps to control these problems.

astrograph

Wednesday, June 8, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be apprehensive of any conclusions you reach today. Your logic and intuition are very fallible. Mistakes could be major ones.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In financial projections today, you are more hopeful than realistic. Additionally, you tend to be extravagant and wasteful of what you've accumulated.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may bank too heavily on good friends and good fortune to get you over the tight spots today. Unfortunately, neither can be depended upon.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to kid yourself or others today. See things as they are, without embellishments, not as you'd like them to be.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your speculative urges could have you chasing rainbows today. Gambles or risky ventures will lead you only to a worthless pot of fool's gold.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be frank and honest in your dealings today. But also be doubly sure those you're negotiating with are equally sincere.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Big ideas and high-sounding phrases are yours in abundance today. However, you lack the follow-through to make them into reality.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't promise more to others than you can deliver. Your glib nature today may erroneously lead you to think someone's word is like money in the bank.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't butter up someone with the notion that they'll do a favor for you. You'll be fooling only yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Trying to impress others by spending lavishly when you can't afford it is a no-no today. It's more important to be solvent than sorry.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's tough to get your goals in focus today. This is complicated by unreasonable concern for what others think is best for you.

Then the student took the spade and led his deuce of hearts.

West won and led a second spade for the student to win. Now he led his queen of hearts. East took his ace, cashed the queen of spades and led a fourth spade. The student ruffed, West overruffed and another sure-fire plan had gone East with the geese.

"What went wrong?" asked the student. "I thought I was making a safety play."

"No, you made an unsafety play. Your play would have succeeded against a singleton ace of trumps, it would not have helped against any other four-one break and as you have just seen it cost you your contract when trumps broke 3-2."

The essence of a safety play is that it guards you against something, while not exposing you to a greater danger somewhere else. The student had guarded against one danger, but exposed himself to a greater one.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The student studied the dummy for a moment, turned to the Professor and said, "You're going to be proud of me."

crossword

ACROSS

1 Glacial epoch (2 wds.)

7 Antarctic feature

13 Clobbers

14 Tropical fruit

15 To some extent (2 wds.)

16 Terminating

17 Piggery

18 Acquire by labor

20 Born

21 Asian sea

24 More cunning

27 College degree (abbr.)

28 Alcohol lamp

32 Norman

33 Looks at

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PIG APTER PIN
EAR STAKE ENE
EGO TAXED STE
POWER FACTOR

NKVO PLE SKREW
EYES EINS NTH
SAT LEFT EINE
STOW COL STAN

HAH EPA
APRON AUDIT
PEU ITCHY EVA
SON LAPIN SAM
ENT ERASE INS

37 Added digits

38 Family member

41 Ascend

42 Uncanny

43 Nervous

53 Mountain near

44 Eight (Sp.)

45 Having pedal

54 Tune

DOWN

1 Nile bird

2 Tilt

3 Notice

4 Exclamation of triumph

5 Das Vaterland (abbr.)

Two try for the big prizes



Kimberly Myers, 11, of Livermore will try her luck in the Little Miss California Talent Contest June 11 at the Holiday Inn in Ventura, California. She has won several other contests with her acrobatic talent.



Jennifer Myers, 15, will compete for the title of Miss California Teen on June 11 at the Holiday Inn in Ventura, California. Jennifer is from Livermore and attends high school there.

Park budget review tonight

The \$2,187,185 preliminary budget for Livermore Area Recreation and Parks District is scheduled for review of that agency's directors 7:30 p.m. tonight.

LARPD officials expect \$1,425,352 to come from taxes and the balance coming from grants, programs and miscellaneous sources. They estimate a 15 per cent increase in assessed valuations of property in the area to offset the expected budget increase of \$316,571.

The LARPD directors will also review bids for the area trailways improvements and check the annual inventory of district equipment.

AUCTION TIME

Thursday, June 9th, 7:30 P.M.

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AUCTION

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LIVERMORE 455-5665

Livermore auditions for 'South Pacific'

LIVERMORE — Livermore Musical Theatre has announced audition dates for this year's summer production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific."

Anyone wishing to participate in any phase of the production is invited to attend an information meeting and audition session Wednesday, June 29, 7 p.m., at the Carnegie Building on Fourth Street.

Livermore Musical Theatre is an amateur theatre group dedicated to the encouragement of musical theatre in Livermore and is jointly sponsored by Livermore Area Recreation and Park District and the Livermore Cultural Arts Council.

The group has previously presented "Babes in Arms" and "Guys and Dolls," both to sell-out houses.

This year's production is open to any high school graduate who is interested in acting, stage, chorus, stagecrafts, set design, costume design and pit orchestra.

Those wishing to audition should come prepared to sing a composition appropriate for this medium.

The show will take place Aug. 18, 19, 20 and 21 in the Livermore High School auditorium.

Charles R. Jennings is the producer; Colleen McGoff is director; Bill Doggett is musical director.

Exercise if you're pregnant

LIVERMORE — Pregnant women and new mothers who wish to take the pre and post natal exercise classes taught by Betsy Delameter this summer will be able to arrange for babysitting during the lesson times.

The classes, sponsored by Livermore Area Recreation and Park District, run from June 27 through August 18 with a choice of morning or afternoon sessions and child care will be provided for a small fee.

Participants signing up on registration night, June 14, may request the service when submitting applications.

The lessons cost \$18 and include a program of warmup, strength and aerobic exercises which provide increased stamina for aid in labor delivery and recovery.

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SAFEWAY SPECIALS

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SUPER SPECIALS

Super Special tags in our stores highlight advertised feature items on which prices are specially reduced for the period of the ad.

You'll find hundreds of special signs on Safeway shelves



Orange Juice

Minute Maid, Chilled, 64 oz.

YOU SAVE 4¢

\$1.09



Tea Bags

Red Rose, 100 ct., box

YOU SAVE 4¢

\$1.95



Peanut Butter

Country Pure, Old Fashioned, 18 oz.

YOU SAVE 6¢

89¢



Cat Food

Friskies, Buffet, 6.5 oz.

BUY 4 SAVE 16¢

4 for \$1



Cheddar Cheese

Safeway, Sharp, per lb.

SAVE 20¢

\$1.89



Bath Soap

Dial, Regular, 3.5 oz.

BUY 4 SAVE 16¢

4 for \$1

Foster Farm

Whole Fryers

Fresh!

California Grown

49¢

Safeway Fresh Whole Fryers, lb. 49¢

London Broil

Beef Round Steak, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef

lb. \$1.69



Cross Rib Roast

Boneless, Beef Chuck, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef

lb. \$1.38



Round Steak

Boneless, Full Cut, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef

lb. \$1.29



Sliced Bacon

Smok-A-Roma Thick Sliced 2-lb. \$2.17

1-lb. \$1.09



Tip Steak

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Round

lb. \$1.58



Grade A Turkeys

Manor House, Hen, Frozen

lb. 59¢



Pork Chops

Assorted, Pork Loin

lb. \$1.38

Strawberries

California Grown, Red, Ripe Beauties,

12 oz. Baskets

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SAFEWAY

In the Bag

Local hunters make good

Charlie Litz

A couple of our local shooters made good during the recent State Trap Shoot at Martinez.

Page Hopwood turned in a score of 95 (out of a possible 100) to win the State Championship shoot in the Veteran's Class.

Larry Smith took the Class C Doubles Trophy with a score of 95. It takes a lot of concentrations and paying attention to detail to win any kind of trophy in the State Trap Shoot, believe me!

Congratulations, Page and Larry, on your championship performances!

The Livermore - Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club is open every Tuesday evening. There's skeet shooting until dark and the traps are open until 10:00 p.m. It's a way to enjoy these nice evenings. So bring your friends and come on out.

The catfish were biting like crazy out at the Clifton Court Fore Bay, over the last weekend. Most were caught on the in side of the parking jetty. Clams seemed to be the best bait, followed by fishing worms or night crawlers. The cats ran about 9 to 11 inches long.

If you're interested in the pronghorn hunt this year, the California Dept. of Fish and Game (DFG) has authorized a 325 - permit pronghorn antelope hunt in northeastern California from August 27 to September 5.

The buck antelope hunt will be the 14th consecutive special hunt to be held in the high plains area. Permits will be sold at \$15 each to hunters whose applications are drawn in a public drawing July 19.

DFG officials said applications are expected to be available from license agents and Fish and Game offices about mid - month. Deadline for applications to be in the department's Sacramento office will be July 15.

Applicants must be at least 16 years old, possess a valid California hunting license and be residents of the state.

The special hunts are conducted in Modoc and Lassen counties and parts of Shasta and Siskiyou counties — the principal territory of the pronghorn in California.

The State Fish and Game Commission has moved to reduce the illegal take and harassment of black bear by voting to prohibit the use of dogs in the pursuit of wildlife for up to five months in major bear population areas.

Commissioners softened the prohibition, however, by approving a system of training permits that will enable houndsmen to run dogs for all but the first two months of the closed period as long as the houndsmen do not carry firearms and do not allow the dogs to pursue bear or deer.

The state's two bear hunting periods also were reduced three weeks in the commission action as part of an effort to cut hunting pressure.

Approval of the compromise plan came May 27 as the commission adopted the 1977-78 hunting and trapping regulations for mammals and furbearers. The new rules will go into effect July 1.

In adopting the regulations, commissioners voted to retain the portion of Humboldt County west of Highway 101 and south of Eureka in the inland-late deer season. The vote reversed tentative action taken by the commission a month ago when the triangular piece of the county was added to the early - coastal season.

The five - member body also declined to legalize crossbows for hunting.

In its move to add more protection for bears, the commission prohibited the use of dogs for pursuing wildlife from April 1 through July 31, in the early season bear hunting area and from April 1 through August 31 in the late season area.

The new regulation for dogs does not affect dog training and field trials, dogs on licensed pheasant clubs, the use of dogs by persons authorized to take depredators.

Excluded, in addition to those areas where bear hunting presently is prohibited, are the northeastern corner of the state, portions of Shasta and Tehama counties and the north coast, the western slope of the Sierra - Nevada Mountains, parts of Inyo and Mono counties and most of Southern California.

Present regulations outlaw the use of dogs in the pursuit of bear except during bear hunting seasons. Pursuit of some wildlife species is allowed, although wardens say enforcement of rules protecting other animals is difficult.

Commissioners also went ahead with plans to close San Benito County and Monterey County east of Highway 101 to night hunting for a year because of complaints about pig hunters.

Also approved were regulations to: — Continue the zone X deer tag system in northeastern California to limit deer hunting pressure there.

— Institute a falconry season for jackrabbits Jan. 30 - March 15, 1978, statewide. There is a falconry season for brush, cottontail and pygmy rabbits and varying hare during the same period.

Otherwise, the new regulations are essentially the same as those in effect this year. Date shifts will provide weekend openers except for rabbits in the southeastern area where the opening will coincide with that for dove season.

Following is a rundown by species of the newly adopted mammal hunting regulations (partial list):

DEER — Early season Aug. 6 - Sept. 18; limit two bucks, forked horn or better. Inland season Sept. 24 - Oct. 16; limits one buck, three points or better in northeastern area, two bucks, two points or better in northwestern area; one buck, forked horn or better in balance of area. Late general season Sept. 24 - Nov. 6; limit one buck, forked horn or better.

BEAR — Early season Sept. 24 - Nov. 27; late season Oct. 15 - Dec. 11; limit one adult bear per season.

WILD PIGS — Open all year statewide; limit one pig per day, one in possession.

TREE SQUIRRELS — Sept. 17 - Jan. 29, 1978, in the same areas as last year; Aug. 6 - Jan. 29, 1978, in counties of Marin, Napa, Solano, Sonoma and that portion of Lake County outside of Mendocino National Forest. Bag and possession limit four per day.

Wicks makes East Bay elite

Amador Valley standout utility man Rob Wicks was the only Valley player selected to the All-East Bay baseball team picked yesterday by the East Bay Prep Writers Association.

Wicks was not the only East Bay Athletic League player mentioned, though, as Monte Vista's Kevin Jones and Brad Miller each made the first squad.

Wicks was picked along with Pinole Valley senior Bill Nethercott as utility players. Wicks batted .425 and had an earned run average of less than 2.00 in enjoying one of his finest all around seasons. Although his pitching was not up to a par achieved the year before, he still managed to dazzle opponents with a good strikeout pitch and excellent control. His strikeout - walk ratio was more than five-to-one, tops in the EBAL.

Wicks picked up the slack at the bat, where he wound up the EBAL's leading hitter at .425 after having led most of the season.

Jones, of Monte Vista, was selected as one of

the infielders for the elite squad, having compiled a batting average of .410 over the year and finishing second to Wicks in the EBAL batting title chase.

Miller rounded out the list of EBAL picks on the first team, completing a year which saw the Danville junior hurl two no-hitters in one EBAL season, while also rolling up a won-loss record of 9-1 and a 1.26 earned run average.

Picked to the second team from the EBAL was San Ramon High southpaw Guy Houston, who baffled hitters with a 0.38 earned run average over the league season.

Houston pitched the Wolves to a title - clinching 3-1 win over California in a fifty one-hit performance. The stocky portside didn't give up a run in EBAL play until his fourth appearance.

Mitch Rascano, part of the San Ramon 1-2 pitching punch that carried them to the title, made the honorable mention list as pitcher.

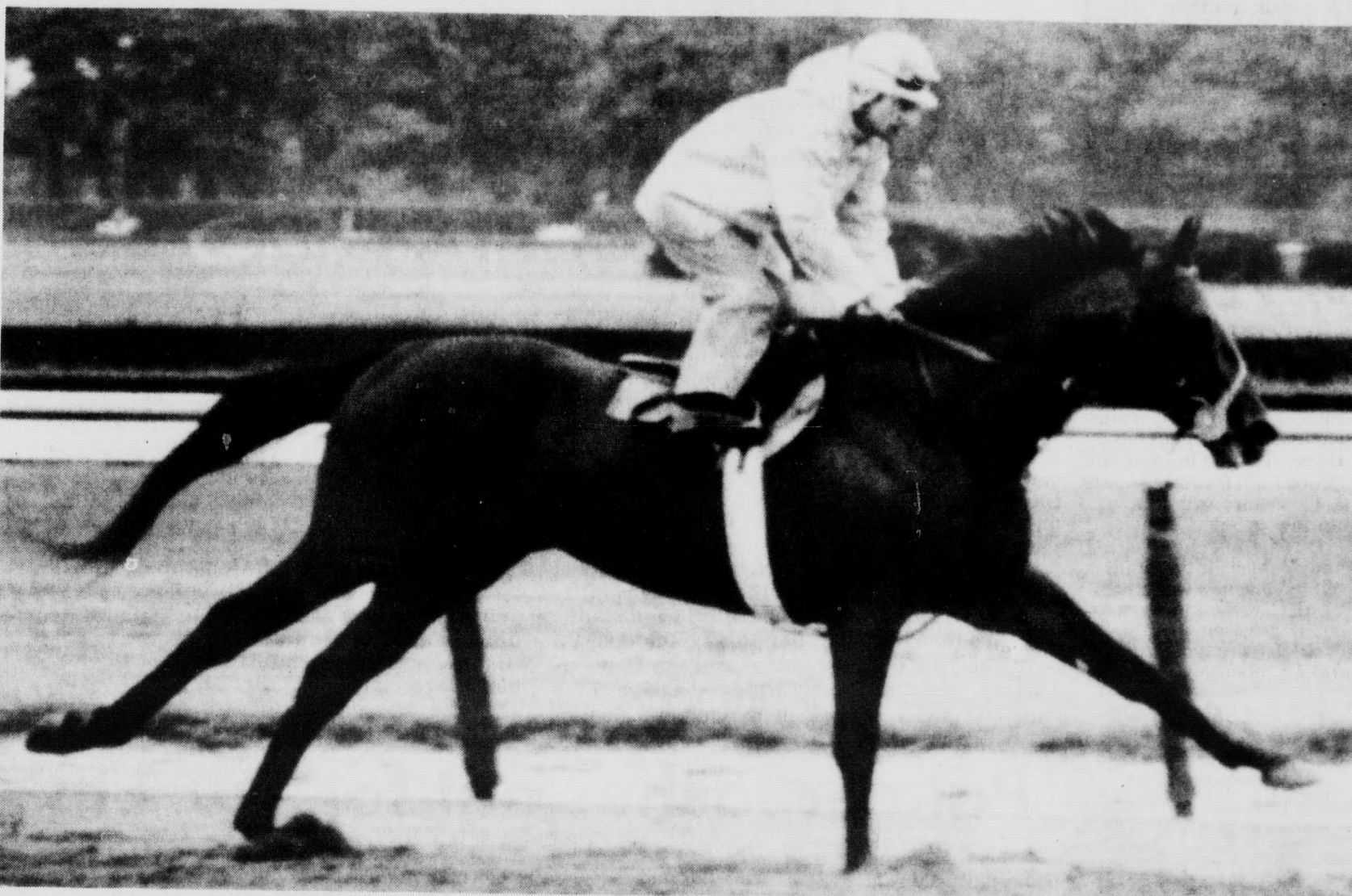
FIRST TEAM

Pitchers — Vince Albanese, Alhambra, junior, 7-0, 0.00; Mike Casey, Pacific, senior, 8-3, 0.56; Brad Miller, Monte Vista, senior, 9-1, 1.26; Mitch Hawley, Hayward, senior, 8-2, 1.60, first base — Lloyd Moseby, Oakland, junior, .465, infielders — Shootie Babbitt, Berkeley, senior, .460; Dave Orasco, Moreau, senior, .410; Kevin Jones, Monte Vista, senior, .410; Brad Wellman, Castlemont, junior, .415; Bruce Johnson, Acacines, junior, .424, catchers — Williams Iles, Oakland, senior, .471; Steve Maral, Marina, senior, .329, outfielders — Frank Lemo, Arroyo, senior, .424; Sam Rothschild, Mt. Diablo, senior, .360; John Luty, Albany, senior, .342; Victor Woods, El Cerrito, senior, .314, utility — Bill Nethercott, Pinole, senior, .370, 7-2, 2.99, designated hitter — Rob Wicks, Amador, senior, .425.

SECOND TEAM

Pitchers — Joe Balderston, Alhambra, senior, 9-0, 0.56; Dennis Quinlan, Clayton Valley, senior, 8-2; Guy Houston, San Ramon, senior, 5-0, 0.38; Dave Weber, Mt. Diablo, senior, 6-0, 1.26, first base — Mark Bolin, De LaSalle, senior, .421, infielders — Doug Johnson, Pinole, senior, .383; Steve Morales, Salesian, senior, .433; Joe Aliotti, Pittsburg, senior, .355, catchers — John Texeira, College Park, sophomore, .462; Ken Billeci, Pittsburg, junior, .345, outfielders — Andy Orasco, Moreau, junior, .434; Ed Curlett, Marina, senior, .457; Dave Mendez, Pacific, senior, .386; Micheal Buggs, Castlemont, senior, .350, utility — Paul Durrant, De LaSalle, .372, 3-0, designated hitter — Chris Vick, Clayton Valley, junior, .409.

Honorable mention — Mitch Rascano, San Ramon, pitcher; Jeff Gault, Northgate, first base; Rob Barker, Alhambra, infielder; Marcus Wright, Alhambra, Mark Miller, Antioch, Gene Wall Clayton Valley, Gil Ruiz, De LaSalle, outfielders.



Seattle Slew prepares for a shot at the triple crown in workouts from his horse, claiming he doesn't feel Seattle Slew will break yesterday in light rain. Trainer Billy Turner expects no miracles Secretariat's record in the Belmont Stakes this Saturday.

Turner modest on Slew's expectations

NEW YORK — Trainer Billy Turner doesn't expect Seattle Slew's Belmont Stakes performance to top Secretariat's — a record time of 2:24 and a record margin of 31 lengths — "but it will be worth seeing."

"If I wasn't training him, I'd still want to be there," said Mickey Taylor, an owner of Seattle Slew, along with his wife, Karen, and Dr. Jim Hill and his wife, Sally. The colt races in the yellow - and - black silks of Karen Taylor.

"I thought he did it nicely," said Turner, who added Seattle Slew's time was just about what he wanted. He added, "I worked him today instead of tomorrow in case he did come up fresh and do three-quarters in 1:09 or something. Then we'd have more time to adjust."

The Slew, unbeaten in eight starts, was out in the rain Tuesday morning at Belmont Park to work three-quarters of a mile, and Turner said the colt will complete preparations for the 1½-mile race by blowing out three-eighths Friday.

Seattle Slew, with Jean Crugnet in the irons, worked the six furlongs in 1:13.5, with fractions of :24.3 for the quarter, :47.4 for the half and :59.2 for five-eighths. He was up sev-

en-eighths in 1:25.5 and Turner said he caught the colt in 1:39 for a mile.

"I'd call it breezing," said Mickey Taylor, an owner of Seattle Slew, along with his wife, Karen, and Dr. Jim Hill and his wife, Sally. The colt races in the yellow - and - black silks of Karen Taylor.

"I thought he did it nicely," said Turner, who added Seattle Slew's time was just about what he wanted. He added, "I worked him today instead of tomorrow in case he did come up fresh and do three-quarters in 1:09 or something. Then we'd have more time to adjust."

The other five probables are Mrs. Robert E. Lehmann's Run Dusty Run, second in the Derby and third in the Preakness; Harry T. Mangurian Jr.'s Iron Constitution, second in the Preakness and Jersey Derby; Spirit Level, last Wednesday's Peter Pan winner who races in the Meadow Stable silks which

were carried to Belmont Stakes' wins by Riva Ridge in 1972 and by Secretariat; John L. Greer's Mr. Red Wins, fourth in the Peter Pan, and Fast Pierina Stable's Hey Hey J.P.

While Seattle Slew's opponents dwindle — he had 14 rivals in the Derby and eight in the Preakness —

his cheering section grows.

Karen Taylor said that the total of friends and relatives of the Taylors, Turners and Hills and employees of the Taylors' logging business will be 110 for the Belmont, up from about 96 each for the Derby and Preakness.

— by Associated Press

Giants hold off Pirates

PITTSBURGH — Bill Madlock and Darrell Evans drove in three runs each to help the San Francisco Giants take a six-run lead and hold off the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-6 Tuesday night.

San Francisco starter Jim Barr, 7-5, held a 7-1 lead on a two-hitter through six innings before the Pirates chased him with five runs in the seventh.

The Giants had scored three first-inning runs off Pirate starter Larry Demery, 3-3. Madlock singled home one of the runs and Evans added a sacrifice fly.

— by Associated Press

San Francisco (7)		Pittsburgh (6)	
Player	ab r h bi	Player	ab r h bi
B. Adams	3 3 2 0	Garner ss	4 2 2 1
Whitfield rf	4 2 1 0	Ort 1b	4 0 1 1
J. L. Greer	5 2 3 3	Parker rf	3 0 0 0
Evans lf	3 0 2 3	Oliver lf	4 0 0 1
McCoy 1b	5 0 2 0	Strill lb	3 1 1 1
Thomson cf	4 0 1 1	B. B. Smith 3b	4 1 1 0
F. Sullivan	5 0 0 0	Smith 2b	4 1 1 1
Sadek c	4 0 0 0	Medico ss	2 0 0 0
Barr p	4 0 0 0	Demery p	2 0 0 0
Moffitt p	0 0 0 0	Fitter p	2 0 0 0
		Kirkpatrick	1 1 1 1
		Jackson p	0 0 0 0
		Dyer ph	1 0 0 0
		Totals	34 4 7 6
		San Francisco	301 301 000 — 7
		Pittsburgh	100 000 500 — 6
		E — Ort 2, Foster, LOB — San Francisco 9,	
		Pittsburgh 3, 2B — Whitfield, Thomson, Gar-	
		ner, Evans, Ort, Robinson, Starnett, Kirkpatrick	
		3B — R. Adams, Garner, HR — Stargill (9), S —	
		Whitfield, SF — Evans.	
		PITCHING	
		Barr W, 7-5	IP H R ER BB SO
		Demery L, 3-3	2 9 1 1 1 0 2
		Foster	2 7 4 4 1 0 0
		Jackson	5 4 3 2 2 4
		Saves — Moffitt (5), PB — Ort — 2-27.	
		A — 6,795.	

Sox choose Baines

NEW YORK — The Chicago White Sox picked outfielder-first baseman Harold Baines, an 18-year-old from St. Michael, Md., High School, as the first selection today in baseball's annual amateur freeagent draft.

The Montreal Expos selected right-handed pitcher William Gullickson, a high school student from Joliet, Ill., and Milwaukee chose shortstop Paul Molitor of the University of Minnesota.

The fourth choice belonged to the Atlanta Braves, who picked left-handed pitcher Tim Cole of Saugerties, N.Y., High School.

Detroit, No. 5, picked righthanded pitcher Kevin Richards of Wyandotte, Mich.

St. Louis, choosing sixth, selected catcher Terry Kennedy of Florida State University. Kennedy is the son of Bob Kennedy, a former major leaguer and now Chicago Cubs executive.

California chose right-handed pitcher Richard Dotson, a Cincinnati high schooler. San Diego, pick-

ing eighth, took outfielder Brian Greer of La Jolla, Calif.

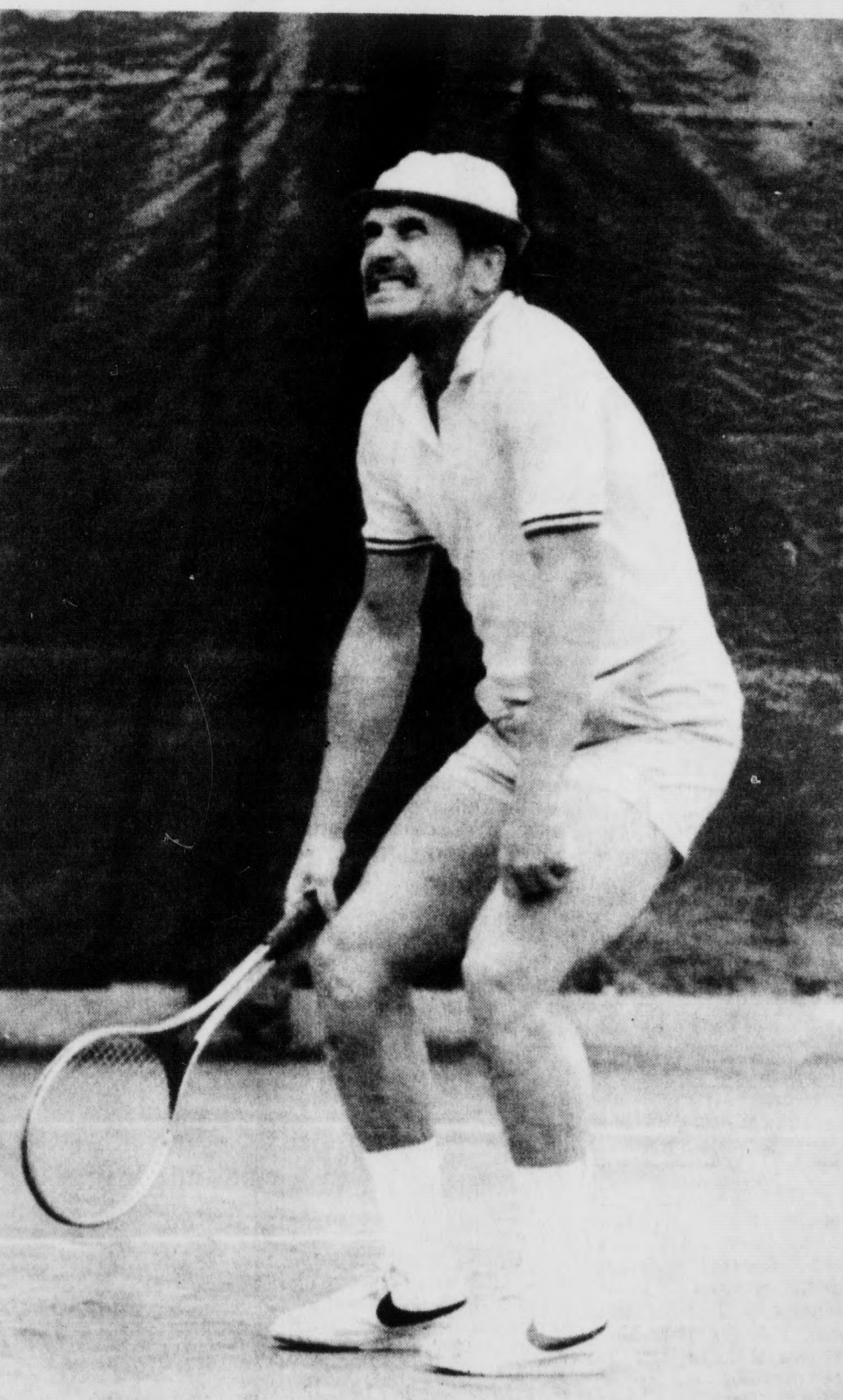
Texas selected shortstop David Hibner of Howell, Miss., and San Francisco followed with another shortstop, Craig Landis of Vintage High School in Napa, Calif.

Cleveland, choosing No. 11, selected outfielder Bruce Compton of Norman, Okla., then the Chicago Cubs chose right-handed pitcher Randy Martz of the University of South Carolina.

The Boston Red Sox selected another right-hander, Andrew Madden of New Hartford, N.Y., then Houston took shortstop Ricky Adams of Montclair, Calif., High School.

Minnesota went for outfielder Paul Croft and the New York Mets picked shortstop Walter Backman of Beaverton, Ore. Oakland, 17th in the round, selected right-handed pitcher Donald Harris of Sierra Vista, Ariz., then Pittsburgh took outfielder Anthony Nicely of Dayton, Ohio.

— by Associated Press



Take it to court

Actor Robert Duvall grimaces during his tennis match with playwright Murray Schisgal in the Broadway Theater Tennis Tourney in New York Monday. Proceeds from the tourney benefit the Actors Fund of America.

A's, Giants picks on page 14

A's go for righthanders

OAKLAND — Two big pitchers, 6-foot-5 Donald Craig Harris and 6-3 Steve Creel, were the Oakland A's first selections in the annual baseball free-agent draft.

First-round pick Harris is from Sierra Vista, Ariz., and second-round selection Creel is from Duncanville, Tex. Both are 18-year-old right-handers who just completed outstanding high school careers.

Five of the A's 13 selections Tuesday were pitchers, four of them right-handers. The first eight players picked were high school stars, including outfielder Mike Davis of San Diego who was taken in the third round.

In the 10th round, the A's took another Californian, first baseman - outfielder Bob Markham of Porterville Junior College.

— by Associated Press



Forget the double play

St. Louis Cardinals' Ted Simmons slams into San Diego Padres' Mike Champion to take him out of double play possibility during the first inning Tuesday night at St. Louis. Cards' Ken Reitz liner was fielded by Padres' Bobby Valentine, who threw to Champion forcing Simmons.

Giants draft Californians

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Giants drafted several Northern Californians, starting with shortstop Craig Landis of Napa, in the early rounds of the annual free-agent draft.

Landis has big league baseball blood lines. His father, Jim Landis, was a major league outfielder for 11 seasons. The Giants' No. 1 pick, a 6-foot-2, 197-pounder, batted .473 and stole 16 bases in 23 games for Vintage High School this year.

Landis also is an outstanding football player and signed a letter of intent to attend UCLA on a football scholarship. The Giants will try to talk him into trying a baseball career immediately.

The Giants selected a high school pitcher from Texas, right-hander Phillip Huffman, on the second round of the draft.

The Californians chosen included pitcher Jonathan Reelhorn of Stockton in round five, catcher George Torassa of San Francisco in round seven and catcher Ron Batter of San Mateo Junior College in round 13.

— by Associated Press

Danham no-hits Angels, 9-1

Scott Danham fired a no-hitter for the Pleasanton Giants in gaining a 9-1 victory over the Pleasanton Angels in Babe Ruth action on Monday.

Donham gave up a single run in the third and then his teammates came back in the bottom of the inning to score seven times and gain an 8-1 lead at that point.

TERRY RETURNS WEST
MARCO ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — Ralph Terry, the New York Yankees' World Series pitching star of 1962 through his seventh game 1-0 win over the San Francisco Giants, is returning to the west. The 40-year-old native of Big Cabin, Okla., is the golf pro at a nine-hole golf course in Hutchinson, Kan. He also works there for an oil and natural gas investment firm.

Terry recently toured the Florida PGA golf circuit and played in the annual Tony Lema Memorial Pro-Am. At the Marco Island event, Terry was in the company of former Yankee teammates, Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris and Manager Billy Martin.

PNLL Seniors

Diving catches by Eric Whalen and Chris Waters squelched two Philly rallies while excellent pitching by Dave Hegger helped the Bruce Pain Pirates to score a 4-3 victory over the J.C. Phillies in Senior action.

Dave Konecny singled and doubled for the Phillies but the big blow was a homerun by Hegger, who notched the pitching victory and struck out six while waling only one batter.

Local golf

Sunol Valley Ladies Club
Flight A — D. Monti, 98-23-75; (tie) D. Carter, 87-11-76; B. Owens, J. Merriott, 99-23-76.

Flight B — Kit McKeon, 106-27-79; D. Louie, 106-26-80; D. Kissin, 113-29-84.

Flight C — F. Ngan, 103-30-73; D. Taylor, 105-30-75; H. Schneider, 108-32-76.

Flight D — D. Boawne, 111-34-77; S. Kimura, 116-36-80; B. Christensen, 116-33-83.

Low points — (tie for winner) Carter, Kissin, McKeon, Browne.

Barry hints at Phoenix trade

TUCSON, Ariz. — Rick Barry of the Golden State Warriors says he would like to play for the Phoenix Suns because of the Suns' team-play concept.

Barry, in an interview with the Tucson Citizen, said in Las Vegas, where he is playing in a celebrity tennis event, that he likes that concept because it is team play that wins championships. During the past season, the Warriors star frequently expressed disgust over his team's lack of team play.

"If I had a team I could pick to play on, it would be Phoenix," said Barry in the Las Vegas interview. "The Suns need a forward that plays the way I can play. They'd like to have me and I'd like to play for them."

Barry had praise for Phoenix Coach John MacLeod and his work in making the Suns a

"hard-working team with great discipline. They're a smart team."

He said injuries to the Suns' big men, including forwards Garfield Heard and Curtis Perry, during the last season were reasons the team did poorly.

"I think they could use me and I'd very much like to play for the Suns," Barry said. "One of the reasons I like Phoenix so much is their team play. Team play always overcomes individual talent in the long run."

He said this year's NBA championship series won by the Portland Trail Blazers over the Philadelphia 76ers is a good example. While Philadelphia had better individual talent, the Trail Blazers won the series because of their team play, Barry said.

— by Associated Press

Palmer lashes out for Truckin'

Buddy Palmer lashed three hits and drove in one run as Truckin' edged Allied Brokers 4-3 in a Livermore Area Recreation and Park District softball game.

Ron Wilds and Carl Dice each had a pair of hits for the losers with Dice scoring one run on a double by John Evans.

A triple by John Arguillo brought home Larry Grif-

fith in the bottom of the seventh inning with the winning run as Livermore Jaycees nosed out Carousel Carpets 3-2.

Arguillo's game winner was one of only six hits for the winners, who were held without a safety through the first three innings. Carousel collected just five hits and was also held hitless over the opening three frames.

In another one run contest, Cal Farm pounded out 13 hits and held on to score a 6-5 win over The Professionals. Two runs by the losers in the bottom of the sixth inning made things exciting but proved not enough to stave off the loss.

Paced by three Roy Robustelli hits, including a double and two singles, Miller's Heat & Air stopped Hayward Pallet 10-6.

Miller's scored in each inning but the fourth and

seventh with the most damage coming in the initial stanza where four runs came across the plate for the winners. Hayward registered a pair of runs in each of the first, fourth and seventh innings.

Balanced hitting and two by innings powered Granada Bowl to a 15-2 thrashing of Trinity Baptist. Granada collected 19 hits to just seven for Trinity.

Granada posted four runs in the fourth inning and five more in the sixth to ice the win.

After Oak's Card Room had scored three times in the top of the seventh to tie the score at 10-10 Body Comfort Waterbeds came back with a run of its own to take an 11-10 decision.

The winning tally came across on a fielder's choice with Phil Cooper scoring the deciding run.

Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor

NHL holds off president pick

MONTREAL — The new National Hockey League president will not be officially named until June 22 because the NHL's Board of Governors will have to approve changes in the constitution to broaden the president's powers.

And what is likely to happen is that the president also will assume the position of chairman of the board, outgoing president Clarence Campbell said Tuesday.

Bill Wirtz of the Chicago Black Hawks, who chaired Tuesday's meeting of the board, said a meeting in Chicago June 22 will implement the recommendations of the search committee to broaden the powers of the president.

Wirtz chaired the morning meeting because John Ziegler, the present chairman of the board, is a candidate to succeed the 71-year-old Campbell. Actually, Ziegler, a 43-year-old lawyer from Detroit, is likely to be the man named in Chicago.

The morning session of the board did not bring up

the NHL's relations with the rival World Hockey Association.

Ed Snider, who headed the NHL fact-finding committee which conducted exploratory talks with the WHA, said he felt strongly towards a merger "because I analyzed the facts over a period of years."

Snider, president of the Philadelphia Flyers, said he had not polled any of the other governors as Harold Ballard, president of the Toronto Maple Leafs, has done.

Ballard said Monday he felt the Boston Bruins, Buffalo Sabres, Toronto, Chicago Black Hawks, Detroit Red Wings, Colorado Rockies and likely the New York Islanders would be opposed to any NHL-WHA agreement.

Meanwhile, several WHA owners were in a downtown Montreal hotel waiting for developments. Seven club owners were reported ready with the money needed to make the jump to NHL.

— by Associated Press



San Francisco first baseman Willie McCovey argues a point with umpire Gerry Crawford during Giants' 7-6 win over Pittsburgh last night.

Young steals show

Eight-year old Stacie Young bowled games of 113-152-139 for a 404 scratch series to lead her and partner Tom Crane to first place in the Pee/Wee Adult

Division to highlight action at the 9th annual Livermore Jaycees Youth - Adult Doubles Tournament at the Granada Bowl in Livermore.

Darin Smith leads the Prep Adult division, combining with partner Danny Borwn for a 1121 total after rolling a 400 scratch series with a high game of 164.

The Junior Adult division is led by Jim Beattie, who hit a big 233 game while partner Don Basitian did likewise to lead with a 1333 score.

Bastian also leads the Division number one Major-Adult, teaming with Ben Garrison with a total of 1359. Garrison helped with a 226 scratch game and 586 series plus Bastian's 631.

The tournament moves into its middle weekend of play with squads available Friday night at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 11:30 p.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. No average is needed to bowl in this tournament, with every youngster receiving a participation pennant.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

- The following men are enrolled in the Pro Football Hall of Fame EXCEPT (a) Dick Butkus (b) George Halas (c) Greasy Neale
- According to the Chinese Lunar Calendar, 1978 will be the year of the (a) Tiger (b) Horse (c) Dog
- Tigran Petrosian is (a) a species of cat (b) the 1963-69 world chess champion (c) the genetic name for the tiger lily flower

ANSWERS:

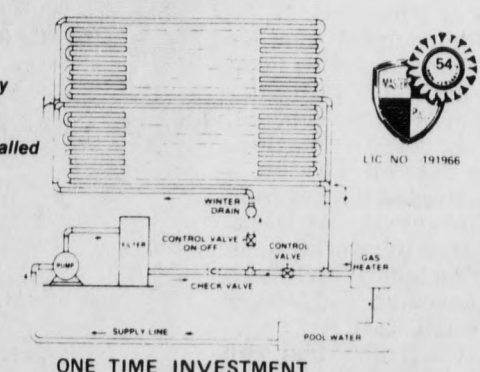
(a) (b) (c) (b) (c) (c)

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Mabrey's influence came from Tourischeva

Watching the Soviet Union's Ludmilla Tourischeva perform in person at the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich was one of the main reasons Pleasanton's Kevn Mabrey decided to get serious about gymnastics.

"She had a lot of class," Kevn stated. "She did a lot of different things. I was more impressed with her than with Olga Korbut."

The 16-year old Foothill High School lass, who will graduate this week, is glad she "got serious" about gymnastics because she finished second in the United States Women's Senior National Gym-

nastics Championships last weekend at the University of Arizona in Tempe.

She also helped her team, the Diablo Gym Club to the team title, beating out Kips of Southern California.

Kevn first started participating in the sport when she was five years old in Florida.

"I first got interested in gymnastics because my father was with a dance company in New York," she went on.

She stopped competing for awhile and resumed the sport about 3½ years ago in Ann Arbor, Mich-

igan after returning from the Olympics.

"Besides the Olympics was one of the main reasons for my resuming gymnastics was finding a coach," she said. "I came out here about three years ago and started working with Jim Gault (the Diablo Gym Club coach)."

At Tempe she won the floor exercise with an 18.25 score, was second in the vaulting with a 19 total, seventh in the balance beam (18.175) and 11th in the bars.

The winner, Joannie Beltz of Pennsylvania, tallied a 73.375 to just nip Kevn's 73.175 total.

The key to her success at the meet was her

performance in the optional division where she finished first with a 37.20 total.

She totaled 35.85 in the compulsaries division. "I prefer the optionals because you can express yourself better in that division," she said. "You're allowed to do more things."

Mabrey admitted she was surprised that she did so well in the nationals.

"I was hoping to finish among the top 10 or 15," she smiled modestly. "But my optional performance was the real key."

Kevn finished 26th in the nationals last year and at the start of this season got off to a slow start.

"I wasn't really getting it together at the beginning," she admitted.

However, she improved rapidly, finishing third at both the state and regional competition.

She finished fourth in both the floor exercise and vault at the state competition.

Kevn credits Gault for her rapid improvement this season.

"He's really helped me a lot," she commented. "We work out from 1 to 5 on weekdays and we sometimes come in on Saturdays, too."

As for her future plans?

"I'm going to Clarion State College in Pennsylvania on a full scholarship," she remarked. "They have the top-ranked women's team in the country."

While at Clarion State she plans to major in physical therapy.

Despite her trip to the Munich Olympics she has no set plans to aim for the 1980 Games in Moscow.

"I'm aiming for the World University Games," she said. "There's a lot less pressure there and I can do more of what I want to do."

"Maybe if I do well there I'll think about the Olympics."

— By Gary Brown

Gibbons' one-hitter leads Dodger victory

Jim Gibbons threw one-hit baseball as the Swensen Dodgers scored an 8-2 victory over Valley Realty Giants in Dublin Major action.

Todd Eggen got the only hit for the Giants while the Dodgers were getting doubles from Todd Thorson, Jim Gibbons and Todd Kichline to key the offense.

Parkway Hardware Cardinals romped over Crown Chevrolet A's 13-3 in other major action. Pat Bolme had three rbi's for the Cards and Lee Maynard two rbi's with a double.

Gary Golisch had three

hits for the A's who scored a 12-4 victory over the Handyman Royals in other Major action.

Greg Ferreira had two homeruns and four rbi's for the Royals in defeat.

The Angels scored a 4-1 win over the Pirates in senior division play.

The Angels Sam Hurst was two for three and Brian Hans was one for three. Marty Dill had two hits for the Pirates and Mike Duncan had a single hit.

In Training division play the Doughboys scored a 29-10 romp over the Tigers. Ricky Perkins had two great catches, Darrin

Brinkman scored five runs, Marky Cisneros scored four times as did Cory Moss all for the Doughboys. Teamates Pat Heyland and Jeff Engbersen each had inside the park homeruns.

The Bionics won a 12-7 victory over the Stars in Minors action. Ray Orosco scored four runs for the Stars. Ian Tooye scored three runs and tripled for the Bionics.

The Big Macs scored 17 times to Keglers 16 to gain a minors victory. Ricky Dowell was four for four with a double for Kegles and teammate Paul Orman homered.

The Tigers outscored Sounders 13-7 in training division action.

Other Training contests found Slurpies gaining a 10-5 victory over the Lumberjacks with John Foster, Paul and Jeff Ouelle, and Wolfson all doubling for the Slurpies.

The Rangers outscored Big Macs 12-6 in Minors action. Darren Hoffman homered for the Rangers while Grant Requa tripled for the Rangers.

The Pistons won a 14-8 affair over the Jaguars. Sean Collins got 3 hits for the Pistons and Matt Zika had two hits including a homerun and two stolen bases for the Jaguars.

Hot Wheels romped over the Earthquakes 20-10. Jeff Nelson homered and Steve Smyth tripled and doubled for the Hot Wheels squad.

The Dragons outscored the Scoopers 20-19 in further minors action. Charles Cardinale homered for the Dragons and Eric Jones tripled and two doubles. Jim Cavanaugh had three doubles and a single for the scoopers.

The Deputies slaughtered Keglers 23-6 with Dirk Hollands getting an inside the park homerun and a double for the Deputies, while teammates Shannon Grinstead was doubling three times and Chuck Palmer was tripling.

In final action a senior contest found the A's outscoring the Dodgers 8-3. Jack Stevens double and singled for the A's and Dodger Randy Amerino doubled and tripled for two rbi's.

Charlie Brown topped

REDWOOD CITY — Livemore Senior Babe Ruth squad Charlie Brown Realty dropped a doubleheader to hosting Redwood City, Sunday, 1-0 and 2-1.

Foothill High's Mike Krikorian's four-hitter in the first game went for naught as a misplayed fly ball in the third inning that fell for a double after a previous single accounted for the game's only run.

Steve Cox played good defense and led the hitting attack with two hits, while Steve Boyle added a pinch hit single.

Cox switched to the mound in the second contest and gave up just three hits, but again the locals

were victimized by miscues to allow Redwood City to score both runs.

Livemore scored a run in the sixth on Cary Dean's single, a wild pitch and a balk.

They lost a chance to tie the game when John Bachleda was thrown out at the plate after attempting to score from first on an overthrown pickoff attempt in a very controversial call.



BASEBALL

NEW YORK — Right-hander Steve Rogers of the Montreal Expos, who pitched the second one-hitter of his career, was named National League Player of the Week.

NEW YORK — Dennis Eckersley of the Cleveland Indians, who pitched a no-hitter May 30 and barely missed matching a major league record for hitless innings, was named American League Player of the Week.

FOOTBALL

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — Seton Hall University canceled its football program after four years of losing teams and empty stands.



Kevn Mabrey shows off her picture-perfect form

Fernandes wins for Alden Lane

Three runs in the third keyed by a Troy Fernandes home run paved the way for Alden Lane Nursery, in a 3-2 Major division victory over Valley Office Equipment.

Sean McIntosh picked up the victory for the Nursery squad and fashioned a one-hitter along the way. Gary Stapleton singled for the Valley Office teams only hit. McIntosh added two doubles in three trips to the plate to his record.

Three runs in each of the first, third and fifth gave Groth Brothers. Olds a 9-5 victory over Granada Hardware.

Jim Wright hit a tree run homer for the Groth squad and Eric Jurikovich doubled. Offensively Granada got a hit apiece from Bret Chandler, Greg Kuhn and Rod Cortez.

Two rbi performances from Dan Smith and Brent Graham layed the foundation for a 6-4 victory for VFW-Livemore. Mike Lynn picked up the pitching victory over Granada Pharmacy giving up 11 hits along the way, two doubles came off the bat of Brent Fox. Fox also had two rbi's for the Pharmacy squad.

Granada Chevron scored single runs in the second, third and fourth to gain a 5-3 victory over Allied Brokers. Randy Long notched the victory for the Chevron nine.

Jerry Joachim tripled for the Brokers team and Mike Santa Maria notched a double for Granada Chevron.

In the only senior league game played Valley Inn Hofbrau Cubs scored four times in the bottom half of the sixth and held on in the top of the seventh to record a 12-10 win against the

Kuhn, Sambo's hot

Gary Kuhn blasted a three run homer and John Gatrousis tossed a four hitter as Sambo's defeated Straw Hat Pizza 13-4 in a major division game of Livemore American Little League play.

Sambo's scored four times in the first inning and five runs in the second to seal the win early. Mike Braun and Ken Higby each had two doubles and three RBI while Gatrousis added a double. For Straw Hat, Mike Jacobson had a double and Lee Baker drove in a run with a single.

Winning pitcher Steve Baxter allowed just three hits as Police Association dealt a 5-2 loss to S. F. Chronicle.

Bobby Thompson drove in a pair of runs for the winners and Vince Griggs had an RBI also. Chris Essary paced Chronicle with two

American Sporting Goods Reds.

Barry Morelli started the sixth off with a double, Tim Jansson then doubled home Morelli, John Hirshfield singled home Jansson, Dan Tirsell reached base on a fielding error and Hirshfield scored.

Jansson had four hits in four trips to the plate and five rbi's for the Cubs, Tim

hits and one run batted in.

Valley Pancake took advantage of six errors by Geldertowners to register an 8-3 win.

M. Pettit had three hits in four trips to the plate for the winners while Lane Prince tripled in a losing cause.

Buranis Construction exploded for 25 hits and crushed Hukka Storage 22-4.

Tony Montez picked up five RBI with four hits, including two doubles and a triple and Alonzo Bagorio doubled three times and had a single for two RBI and Scott Mayo was four-for-four and drove across a pair of runs for Buranis.

Tim Manning accounted for most of the Hukka offense, ripping a double and a triple and batting in three runs.

Thompson sets national records

DAVIS — Some Livemore Valley Master swimmers completed a strong showing last weekend here at the 1977 PAAU Short Course Masters Swimming Championships.

Over 300 of the top adult male and female swimmers in Northern California congregated for the three-day meet that saw several National and PAAU Masters records fall in spite of the blistering 105 degree weather.

Paul Thompson led the way for the valley swimmers with a new national and PAAU record of 4:45.2 in the men's 35-39 400-yard individual medley. The swimmer sliced five seconds off the old national standard in adding

this event to three new national records he set last month at the National AAU Masters Championships held at Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Thompson also timed a first place final in the 1650 freestyle and the 100-yard individual medley.

Tom Taylor stood out in the men's 35-39 division with a 34.2 first place finish in the 50-yard breaststroke.

Taylor finished fourth in the 100-yard freestyle at 58.7. The local swimmers bested all comers in this division with a first place finish in the 200-yard freestyle relay with a team composed of N. Taylor, J. Schipper, B. Shore and P. Thompson.

In the men's 25-29 divi-

sion, former collegiate All-American swimmer Alek Shestakov, recorded a solid first place victory in the 1650-yard freestyle with an 18:18.5 despite recovering from a recent shoulder separation. Shestakov grabbed a close second in the 200-yard freestyle with a 1:55.9.

In the men's 40-44 age group, Norm Taylor returned from a three-year training hiatus with a close second in the 50-yard yard freestyle at 26.8. Taylor recorded a third in the 50-yard fly and fifth in the 100-yard individual medley. Performing consistently in the same age group were Bruce Shore with two third place finishes, and

John Shipper with two fourth place place tallies.

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Jaycees

Black Bart gang hits Livermore

The diners were enjoying a quiet, homecooked meal at the Old Livermore Railway Friday when the guns went off. It was the Black Bart Gang and they were ruthless in looking for donations.

Who were these pseudo-desperados that went from restaurant to bar to bowling alley — a dozen places in one night, asking people for money?

This "over the hill gang" (as one patron called them jokingly) was a group of Livermore Jaycees trying to raise money to purchase a 12 passenger van for use of senior citizens.

People at some tables wiped the delicious gravy off their fingers and dipped into their wallets for some folding money; others exchanged their federal reserve notes for raffle tickets that Saturday won Scott Hansen of Livermore a five minute shopping spree at Safeway Market. Other winners of cash grocery gift certificates were Joan Schwarz (\$100), Darrel Snowden (\$75), Mrs. Karl Wente (\$50 and Mike DuBose (\$25).

The gang raised almost \$200 that night.



The diners were amused.



GARY CARTER
"gang leader"



Phil Schultz winces as gun fires.



The Black Bart Gang



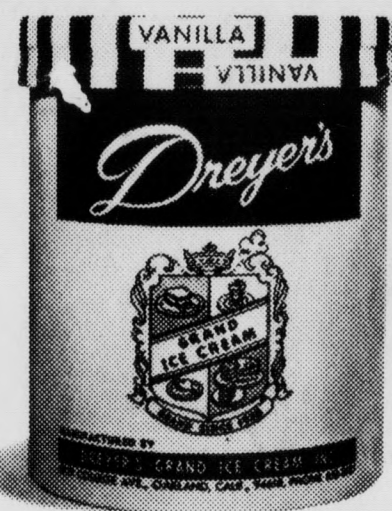
Mike Caraveo played rough guy.

Photos
by
Neil
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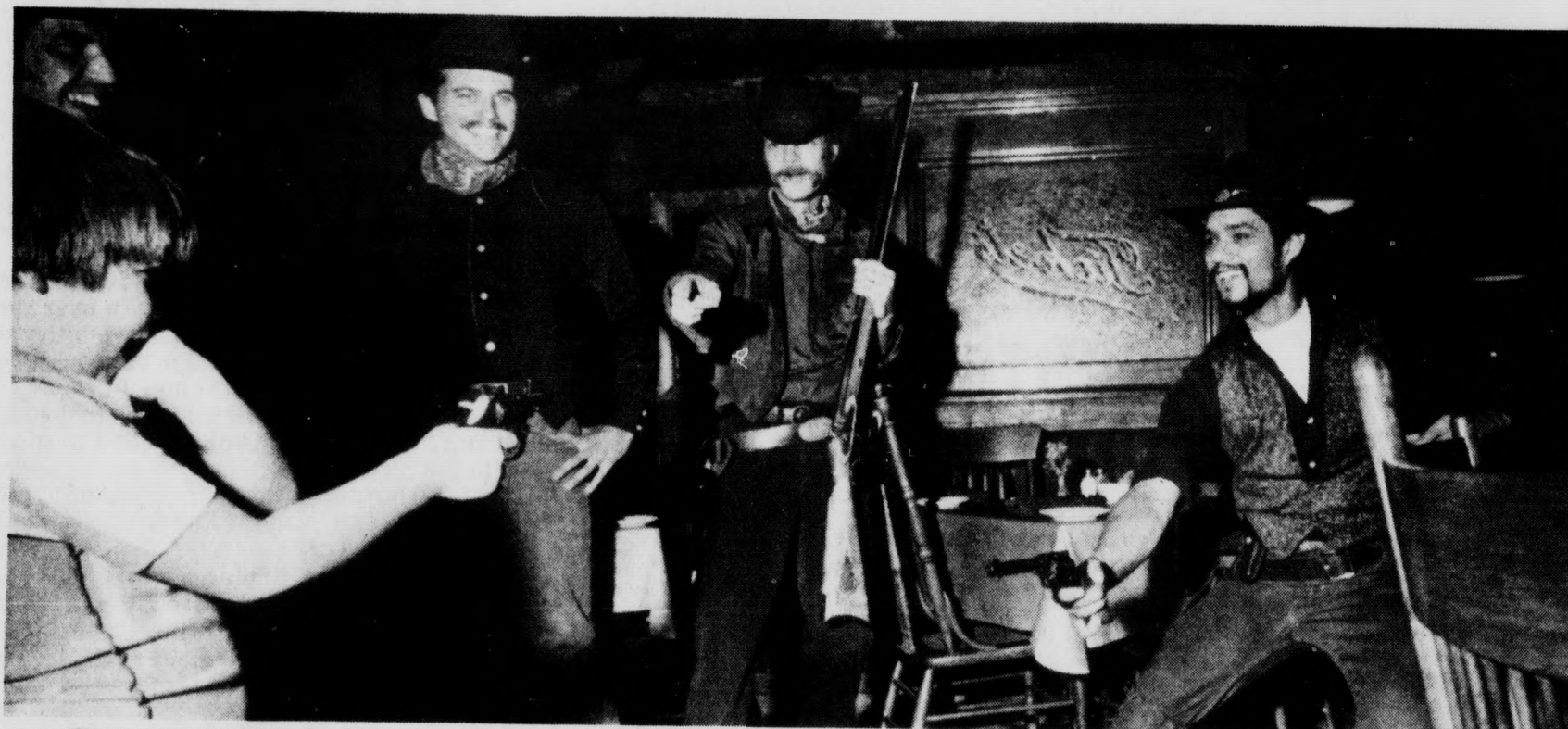
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Six year old Vick DeMarco, left, was too excited to pull the trigger of his cap gun against Steve Schimmelfennig.



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Call to beef up Mt. Diablo security

Leshar News Bureau
MARTINEZ—County Supervisor Eric Hasseltine, Pittsburg, painted a picture of Mt. Diablo State Park Tuesday as a home for "large gangs of roving youths who infringe on the rights of picnicking groups."
 He also said the park was prone to traffic control problems and it has become "a place where you're not sure you want to go."
 As a result, the Board of Supervisors voted to initiate meetings with local police agencies to beef up patrols on the mountain.
 Hasseltine said he had received "numerous

complaints" about conditions in the park, including a report from one man who said he had been blockaded twice by youths cars while driving to the summit.
 He also criticized poor enforcement of speeding laws, noting that a 5-year-old child was seriously injured last week when a speeding pickup truck went out of control and struck the child on the side of the road.
 However, George Weldon, chief ranger at the park, reacted with surprise at Hasseltine's charges about "roving gangs."
 "I haven't seen anything really bad," he said.

"I mean people drink and things but nothing serious."
 He said reports of youths harassing park patrons were "isolated incidents."
 But Weldon lauded the supervisors' action toward arranging meetings between law enforcement agencies, noting speeding problems were bad on the narrow, winding roads up and down the mountain, where rangers had jurisdiction.
 "It worries me greatly," he said, "these kooks that run around and could cause a terrible catastrophe."

Milk price battle

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Consumer advocates accused the state Food and Agriculture Department Tuesday of trying to reimpose retail minimum prices for milk "through the back door." The department denied it.
 The charges were made at a public hearing on proposed new regulations which would spell out what a grocer must count in computing his cost of doing business.
 State law forbids selling milk at less than cost, and cost means wholesale price plus the cost of doing business.
 Retail milk prices have declined in many areas since the department ended minimum retail price controls last January.
 Lois Salisbury, lawyer for California Citizens Action Group, said prices fell to 63 cents a half gallon in Los Angeles this week, a drop of six or seven cents.
 If the same reduction were in effect statewide, consumers would be saving \$70 to \$80 million a year, she said.

Drop seismic study

PLEASANTON—Council Member Frank Brandes wants to drop \$12,000 from the city budget that would finance a seismic study for the city's general plan, but he'll get an argument from other council members.

The seismic study would show the location of all of the city's earthquake faults. Some of them are known now — perhaps all are — but there is no one big document showing them or how they would relate to the city's future development and the seismic study would fill that gap.

Brandes thinks that individual Environmental Impact Reports can fill the gap because only new development is affected anyway by the faults at least as they bear on city planning.

Council Member Ken Mercer, who tends to side with Brandes on many budget-cutting issues, parts company with him on this one.

"I don't favor cutting the money for the seismic study," said Mercer. "It's supposed to be part of our general plan. We must address it. It is difficult to get federal and state monies without including this. A lot of subsidies will be contingent on it. Maybe EIR's will deal with seismic areas, but the general plan will be one large encompassing study."

"We didn't act on it last year. If we hold it off for a few more years, it will just cost more money," said Mercer.

Mayor Robert Philcox commented that the council omitted the seismic study from last year's budget and was criticized by the League of Women Voters for it.

"We're not happy to spend \$12,000 for it. Maybe we can save some money by doing a joint study with the county. If we wind up not spending the \$12,000, great, but right now we must budget it. The general plan must be complete if we intend to qualify for state and federal funds for different projects," said Philcox.

Brandes hasn't seen any threats yet about cutting off state and federal subsidies and until he does, well, he'll believe it when he sees it.

Council Member William Herlihy had the subsidies on his mind, too, but felt he could "go either way on it" this year. "We didn't do it last year, so the question is, should we do it this year or put it off again? 'I'm not willing to jeopardize state or federal funding.'"

Council Member Joyce LeClaire thinks the city should get to it as soon as possible.

"There are three major faults in the Valley; it's a very hazardous area. We are fortunate to not have any severe damage, but if we had a major quake this year, we'd hear a lot of people screaming about why don't they have adequate information? The seismic study will tell the exact location of the faults, the potential damage that can occur. The effect here can be great because we have a water table that makes shaking ground act like jelly and that can really damage structures," said LeClaire.

— by Ron McNicoll

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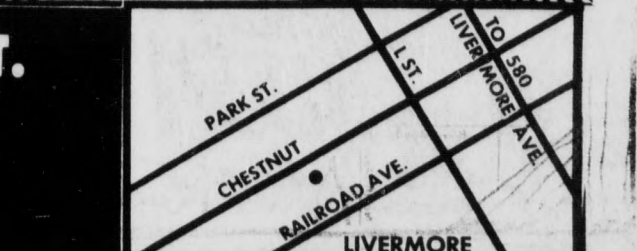
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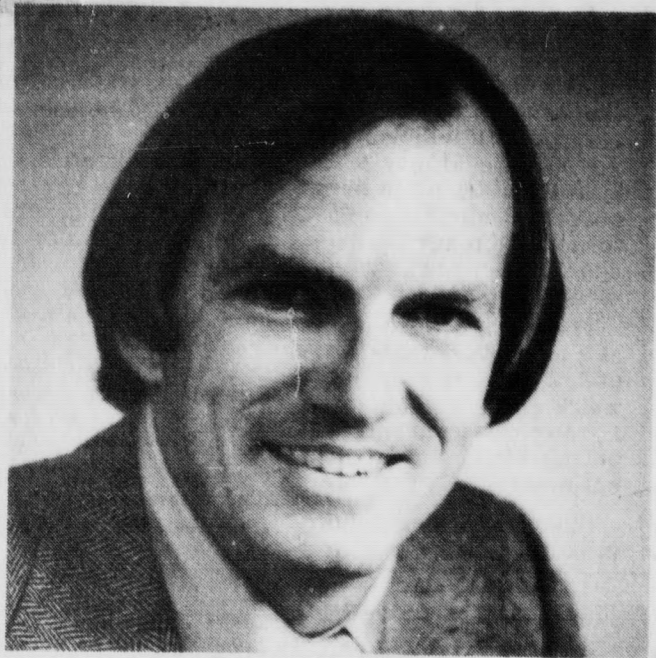


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Danny Hartley

New manager named at Sandia

Danny L. Hartley of Livermore has been promoted to manager of the newly created Gas Dynamics Department at Sandia Laboratories, officials have announced.

Joining Sandia in 1968, Hartley worked in the application of laser Raman spectroscopy to gas flow studies. In 1972, he was promoted to supervisor of Aerothermodynamics Division where he was responsible for the facility's combustion research programs. Hartley received his PhD degree in aerospace engineering from Georgia Institute of Technology, and subsequently a postdoctorate degree in experimental aerodynamics from the Von Karman Institute in Belgium under a research fellowship.

He is U.S. technical representative to the Combustion Project Group of the International Energy Agency and a member of the editorial advisory board for "Combustion Science and Technology."

Hartley and his wife Barbara reside on Briarwood Court in Livermore with their two daughters.

No new judges in county Mental health budget approved hesitantly

Leshner News Bureau
MARTINEZ — There will be no new judges added to the Contra Costa County judicial system for at least another year.

Supervisors decided not to ask the state legislature for a bill which would create another judgeship for the county, because of the costs.

Supervisor Robert Schroder, Walnut Creek, chairman of the supervisors' finance committee gave the committee's recommendation to the full board Tuesday.

He said earlier in the week at a finance committee meeting that the justice system is "an unbelievable screwed-up mess. We just can't keep adding, adding, adding in this inefficient area."

The request for additional judgeships came from a committee of Superior Court Judges, Coleman Fannin presiding judge, had asked supervisors for one judge and a person who could split his time between a family law commissioner and a juvenile court referee.

The judge's position has to be created by state legislation, but the supervisors could appoint a family law commissioner or juvenile court referee without the legislature's permission.

The cost of two new judicial positions was estimated to be close to a quarter of a million dollars a year. The state would only provide \$60,000 of this amount.

Old hearing aids needed at Fairmont

Have a hearing aid you can't use?

Fairmont Hospital's speech and hearing department staff are looking for new or used hearing aids for needy patients. The department maintains a hearing aid bank for use by children and adults whose hearing is impaired but who can't afford to buy a hearing aid. The instruments should be mailed or delivered to D. Wayne Smith, chief, Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, Fairmont Hospital, 15400 Foothill Blvd., San Leandro, 94578.

Leshner News Bureau

MARTINEZ — The county's Mental Health Services preliminary budget for 1977-78 was approved by the Board of Supervisors with reservations Tuesday.

Supervisors said they realized the budget had to be submitted at this time to the state Department of Health, but indicated they were not happy with the county's increasing costs.

The budget to maintain current services will take \$2.2 million of county dollars next year compared to the \$1.3 million it took this current fiscal year. The total budget is \$14 million. Last year it was \$12.9 million. There are an estimated 12,000 mental patients using county services.

The board asked Charles Pollack, Mental Health Services director, to develop alternative budgets including what programs would be cut by Aug. 1 at the following levels:

— A budget in which the

county expenditure would not go beyond the required legal county match of \$600,000.

— A budget which would not go beyond the \$1.3 million county match of this current fiscal year.

— A budget which would limit the county match to \$1.3 million plus 6 per cent for a cost-of-living raise.

County Supervisors Robert Schroder, Walnut Creek and James Kenny, Richmond were members of the finance committee which brought the recommendations on the mental health budget to the full board.

The committee also recommended that Pollack and Claude Van Marter, Human Resources Agency director, explore other methods for generating revenue into the department.

Pollack had told the committee that he felt a lot of bills were not being paid because the people responsible for providing the services, the mental health staff, were not responsible for seeing that the patient paid the bill.

He said the mental health services staff would have more motivation to collect the bills than the auditor's office.

"Especially if they real-

ized that if bills didn't get collected, their jobs might be lost," he said.

Pollack said also in talking about the budget that programs could be cut, "but remember even if programs are cut, the patients will still be out there."

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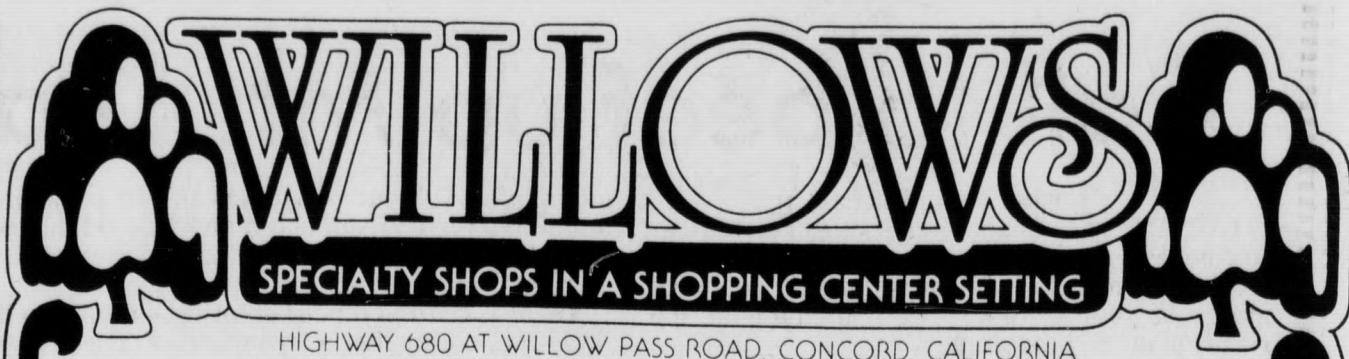


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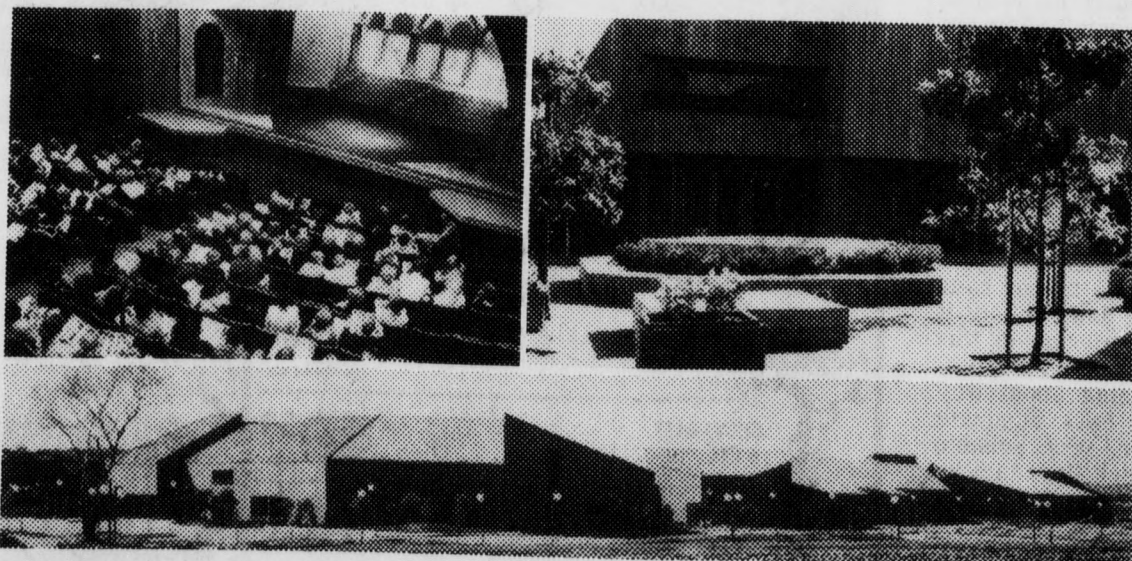
June 12 is Willow Whirl Sunday

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Welcome to the Willow Whirl, a funday Sunday with no less than eight hours of continuous entertainment for the whole family! Films and vaudeville in the Willows Theater. Bands, barbershop, and dancers in the Gazebo and Mercantile Building. And good things to eat, drink, and discover all over this beautiful new 25-acre complex. But Willow Whirl is more than fun and excitement. It's a playday with a purpose, sponsored by the Belle Amis Chapter of the Mental Health Association of Contra Costa. So you'll help a very worthy cause and have yourself a wonderful time, too. Mark June 12 on your calendar now!

Movies • Light Show Mime • Belly Dancers Barbershop • Banjo Robot • Jazz Dancers Polynesian Dancers Opera Singers • Ballet Drum & Bugle Corps Psychic Magician Rock & Dance Bands Free Food and Drink ...and lots more!

The festivities start at 2 and run until 10 PM. The price of admission is a modest \$2.50 for kids twelve and under and \$5 for adults (tax deductible, of course). This includes food, drink, and entertainment. Willows is located at 1975 Diamond Boulevard — from Highway 680, take Willow Pass or Concord Avenue off-ramps. Tickets available at the gate or reserve yours now by calling 932-1500.



There's nothing like the Willows in the Bay Area. Preview these fine stores and see for yourself. (In the Mall) Nicholas Cheese & Fine Fruits, Great Escape Travel, Tobacco Loft, Thru The Looking Glass, Les Widen's The Designers, (Mercantile Bldg) Gatewood's Candy Tree, The Binnacle, Treasures from Pat, The Hurch Posters & Prints, The Gifted Needle



PBS will make kids count again this fall

NEW YORK — Alone, the Public Broadcasting Service is proving once again its belief that kids count.

In unveiling its fall list of children's programming here today, PBS continues its enlightened—but sadly, not so revolutionary—view of children as people. It recognizes that they are thirsty for knowledge, that they have feelings and that they are greedy for television shows that elevate as well as entertain.

The three shows that won Emmys this year, in each category in which PBS was nominated, will be returning.

One of them, "Electric Company," seen by an estimated six million youngsters in the United States and by others in 22 foreign countries, begins repeats of

the last two seasons. It was cited as outstanding informational children's series. "Sesame Street," which won the instructional series award, adds a pre-science curriculum and seeks expanded cultural diversity by some shows in Hawaii. Introduced this year, simple health practices rise to the fore in 1977-78.

Winner of the children's entertainment Emmy, "Zoom" will feature films about children in Australia, England and Japan and add special segments on handicapped children.

Indeed, the handicapped get special treatment on a spectrum of the PBS fall documentary "Including Me," tells the story of six handicapped children who learn to learn with the encouragement of under-

standing parents and imaginative teachers.

Also, handicapped children are made to feel at home on "Sesame Street," where they are a normal part of the environment and get sign language and lip-reading instruction.

Among other returning shows will be "Rebop," which tries to give minority youngsters positive role models; "Studio See," which brings adults and young people together to stimulate ideas, activities and skills; "Once Upon a Classic," which will air "Robin Hood" and "Lorna Doone;" "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood," which teaches that you are special, and "Villa Alegre," a bilingual, bi-cultural series intended to heighten every child's appreciation of his own culture.

WETA in Washington is currently putting the final grace notes into a multi-media series that will debut in the fall for classroom use. Called "Music," the federally-funded series will have programs on everything from tone color to melody and improvisation.

Perhaps one of the most ambitious new series is "Parent Effectiveness," 13 half-hour dramatizations which assume that parenting is as much a science as an art.

It uses six fictional families woven into a classroom setting with the aim of teaching parents to talk so children will listen, to listen so children will talk, to negotiate conflicts and arrive at mutually agreeable solutions and to convey values effectively to children.

—by Associated Press.



Roller King skating rink has opened in Livermore and the occasion was honored when manager Ted Staats cut ceremonial ribbon. Also on hand were John Strong (left) and Bob Bruns of the Chamber of

Commerce, owner Glenn Smith, and Jack Deckert, also of the Chamber. Roller King is at 3981 First St., Livermore, and offers a summer program daily from 1 to 4 p.m.

Brown's two appointees win Senate approval

By RON ROACH
Associated Press Writer
SACRAMENTO (AP) — Two of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s public appointees to a regulatory board were approved Tuesday by the Senate Rules Committee despite complaints they were too "gung ho."

The committee voted 3-2 to recommend full Senate confirmation of Lisa Keen, 28, of Tustin and Joe Ouy, 34, of Berkeley to the Contractors' State License Board, which oversees the building industry and handles consumer complaints against contractors.

Gerson Ribnick, a lobbyist for some contractors, alleged they were part of a conspiracy led by Consumer Affairs Director Richard Spohn to take over all regulatory boards.

Ribnick also complained that Ms. Keen, particularly, came on too strong as a new member of the board and had no business complaining that there were not enough women on the board's staff.

And he alleged she was

malicious in newspaper articles quoting her as critical of a testimonial dinner planned by contractors for the board's retiring registrar, or chief administrative officer.

Ribnick said he was not questioning the qualifications of Ms. Keen, a tax accountant and attorney, or Ouy, coordinator of the Center for Planning and Development Research at the University of California.

"Ms. Keen, at the first meeting, with no experience whatsoever, came in and was, wow, she was gung ho."

Sen. Nicholas Petris, D-Oakland, said the old-line industry representatives on the board are saying, "We don't want those public members taking over. This is my baby. They don't know anything..."

A law passed by the legislature last year requires a majority of public mem-

bers to represent consumers on many regulatory boards, Petris noted.

He asked, "Don't you think this (attitude) is likely to continue for some time? You don't expect new public members to come in and sit meekly and not say anything?"

Ribnick said he would agree with Petris, but he criticized Ms. Keen for writing open letters critical of Leo Hoshler's testimonial dinner.

Anti-feminist group featured on Cable

A special half hour presentation on the view of the Association of W's, an anti-feminist group, will be aired on Cable Connection, the Valley's locally originated cable TV show at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The program will be seen on Dublin and Pleasanton cable TV on Channel 10 that night. A rebroadcast will occur in Livermore at 8:30 a.m. the following Monday and Friday on Channel 10.

Because of the controversial nature of the show, the Tri-Valley National Organ-

ization of Women's chapter will present its views on the same topics in a program future program.

The Association of the W's means "Women Who Want to be Women," a national organization based in Texas with chapters in the Bay Area. The program tomorrow will feature Pleasanton residents Dee Schmidt and Ginger Byrd speak against a California legislative bill which would prevent job discrimination against homosexuals, the Equal Rights Amendment, and "bias in the media."

He's Not Ashamed Of Violence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert Blake gets just as angry off screen as the feisty, antisocial, tough Tony Baretta he plays in a weekly television cop show.

As an undercover detective on ABC, Baretta blasts pushers, pimps and thugs with words, fists and bullets Wednesday nights at 9 p.m. on Channels 7, 11 and 13.

Off camera, the 42-year-old Blake uses only words to lambast his current target of criticism — the American Medical Association.

In a study partially funded by the AMA, "Baretta" was rated the third most violent TV show — behind NBC's "Quest," a Western series no longer on the air, and ABC's "Starsky and Hutch."

With \$25,000 from the AMA, a Washington-based, nonprofit group called the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting (NCCB) watched all prime-time shows last fall, counted each incident of violence and rated each program accord-

ingly. Without mincing words or sparing expletives, Blake says the AMA should keep its nose out of his business.

"My suggestion to the AMA is tend to medicine, clean up the environment, keep us from getting sick," he says.

"They're not going to go up against Detroit and say, 'get the asbestos out of the brake linings because we all know it's giving everybody lung cancer.'"

While Blake, who will leave "Baretta" after next season, blasts the AMA and the NCCB, the executive director of the NCCB doesn't want to take him to task.

"Baretta happens to be one of my favorite characters," says Carpenter from his Washington, D.C., office. "We've never said kick the show off the air. We've only said it was one of the most violent shows. And we've never said take all the violence out of television."

But he says that shows like "Baretta" would be successful whether they have

violence or not. "You have an interesting character, a good actor and a good concept to play with."

Blake says his decision to leave the show has nothing to do with the arguments over violence.

"I contracted to do a job. I was paid well for it and I did it the best way I knew how. I've got to find new mountains to climb."

Blake has been acting since he was 2 years old and he's street wise from his youth.

"I think I probably sat in front of my first counselor when I was 10 years old. And from that day on, I've probably been in front of more desks of more first sergeants, boys' vice principals..."

And, he added, "I was a pretty emotionally disturbed little kid. But when I went to Saturday afternoon matinees and watched the cowboys shoot 'em up and watched the leaping and the flying from buildings, it was a release for me, an out-

times TELEVISION

wednesday

MORNING

- 5:50 10 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
- 6:00 3 EDUCATIONAL FILM
- 6:10 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
- 6:20 10 NEWS
- 6:30 2 THE LATIN WEST
- 6:40 4 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
- 6:50 10 SUT YUNG YING YEE
- 7:00 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 7:10 11 EN LA COMUNIDAD
- 7:20 10 LET'S SPEAK SPANISH
- 7:30 10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 7:40 2 CARTOONS
- 7:50 3 4 TODAY
- 8:00 5 CBS NEWS
- 8:10 7 11 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- 8:20 10 HOWDY DOODY
- 8:30 10 7:30 A.M.
- 8:40 10 STOCK MARKET TODAY
- 8:50 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 9:00 10 CBS NEWS
- 9:10 10 STOCK UPDATE
- 9:20 10 ARCHIES
- 9:30 2 ROMPER ROOM
- 9:40 10 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
- 9:50 10 LASSIE
- 10:00 2 BIG VALLEY
- 10:10 10 TATLETALLES
- 10:20 10 SANFORD AND SON
- 10:30 10 KATHRYN CROSBY SHOW
- 10:40 10 AM SAN FRANCISCO
- 10:50 10 DINAH
- 11:00 10 IRONSIDE
- 11:10 10 MORNING SCENE
- 11:20 10 CORPORATE REPORT
- 11:30 10 FLINTSTONES
- 11:40 10 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 11:50 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
- 12:00 10 REAL ESTATE REPORT
- 12:10 10 YOGA FOR HEALTH
- 12:20 10 LUCY SHOW
- 12:30 2 F.B.I.
- 12:40 10 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 12:50 10 11 13 HAPPY DAYS
- 1:00 10 VILLA ALEGRE
- 1:10 10 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
- 1:20 10 MOVIE "Give My Regards To Broadway" 1948 Dan Dailey, Nancy Guild. Father's efforts to keep his family vaudeville act together, despite their children's marriages.
- 1:30 10 4 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
- 1:40 10 LOVE OF LIFE
- 1:50 10 10 120,000 PYRAMID
- 2:00 10 MIKE DOUGLAS
- 2:10 10 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
- 2:20 10 CBS NEWS
- 2:30 10 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guest: George Masters
- 2:40 10 NAME THAT TUNE
- 2:50 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 3:00 10 11 13 SECOND CHANCE
- 3:10 10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 3:20 10 JOKER'S WILD
- 3:30 10 CHICO AND THE MAN
- 3:40 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 3:50 10 11 13 FAMILY FEUD
- 4:00 10 NEWS
- 4:10 10 NEWS

AFTERNOON

- 4:20 10 THAT GIRL
- 4:30 10 4 5 10 NEWS
- 4:40 10 11 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 4:50 10 700 CLUB
- 5:00 10 MOVIE "Mr. Wong in Chinatown" 1939 Boris Karloff, Grant Withers. Fortune and a sea captain are Mr. Wong's only two clues to the case of the murder of Princess Lin Hwa.
- 5:10 10 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
- 5:20 10 UNDERDOG
- 5:30 10 NOTICIERO 60
- 5:40 10 EN LA BAHIA
- 5:50 10 MOVIE "That Swinging City" 1966 Terry Thomas, Wilfred Hyde-White. London's most unusual "sandwich man," an avid pigeon fancier, enters his prize pigeon in the big race.
- 6:00 10 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 6:10 10 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 6:20 10 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 6:30 10 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- 6:40 10 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 6:50 10 UN CANTO DE MEXICO
- 7:00 10 11 13 CROSS WITS
- 7:10 10 MOVIE "Mr. Kingstreet-Swift" 1972 John Saxon, Tippi Hedren. A man and his wife seek peace in central Africa where they devote themselves to setting up a game preserve. W.W.II encroaches on this paradise when the Italian Army and the British fight over water holes on his property.
- 7:20 10 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
- 7:30 10 EL SUPER SHOW
- 7:40 10 NEWS
- 7:50 10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
- 8:00 10 DOCTORS
- 8:10 10 GUIDING LIGHT
- 8:20 10 11 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 8:30 10 CHARISMA
- 8:40 10 MOVIE "Shanghai Story" 1934 Edmund O'Brien, Ruth Roman. A friend of communist Colonel and bitter American doctor are imprisoned in Shanghai.
- 8:50 10 GOMER PYLE
- 9:00 10 4 ANOTHER WORLD
- 9:10 10 11 13 ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 9:20 10 EL AMO
- 9:30 10 HUCK AND YOGI
- 9:40 10 UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL
- 9:50 10 7 11 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 10:00 10 PORKY PIG AND FRIENDS
- 10:10 10 MATCH GAME
- 10:20 10 MIGHTY MOUSE AND BUGS BUNNY
- 10:30 10 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 10:40 10 DINAH Guests: Robert Klein, Ruth Stapleton Carter, Mike Farrell, Andrea Crouch disciples.
- 10:50 10 TATLETALLES
- 11:00 10 11 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
- 11:10 10 KOED AUCTION
- 11:20 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
- 11:30 10 THREE STOOGES
- 11:40 10 POPEYE
- 11:50 10 JACINTA PICHIMAHUIDA
- 12:00 10 NEWS
- 12:10 10 ARCHIES
- 12:20 10 MARCUS WELBY
- 12:30 10 MOVIE "Two For The Money" 1971 Walter Brennan, Catharine Burns. Two policemen who quit the force to work as private detectives hunt down a mass murderer who has successfully eluded authorities for twelve years.
- 12:40 10 STAR TREK "The Squire of Gothos"
- 12:50 10 RYAN'S HOPE
- 1:00 10 VILLA ALEGRE
- 1:10 10 MOVIE "Violent Moment" 1963 Lyn-don Brook, Jane Hylton. Army deserter, living with woman and their son, strangles her when he learns that she has given the boy up for adoption.
- 1:20 10 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
- 1:30 10 SUPERMAN
- 1:40 10 MICKY MOUSE CLUB
- 1:50 10 ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL
- 2:00 10 MIKE DOUGLAS Co-Hosts: Bruce and Christie Jenner
- 2:10 10 MY THREE SONS
- 2:20 10 EL PADRE DE MI BARRIO
- 2:30 10 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 2:40 10 FLINTSTONES
- 2:50 10 MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
- 3:00 10 BATMAN
- 3:10 10 LUCY SHOW
- 3:20 10 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Paul

EVENING

- 3:30 10 STAR TREK "The Enemy Within"
- 3:40 10 NBC NEWS
- 3:50 10 4 5 10 NEWS
- 4:00 10 NBA BASKETBALL Seventh game of the NBA championship series (if necessary) between Portland Trailblazers and Philadelphia 76ers from Philadelphia.
- 4:10 10 AUCTION High bidders land values on assorted items for the entire family and support public television at the same time.
- 4:20 10 MOVIE "High Time" 1960 Tuesday Weld, Bing Crosby. A widower returns to college.
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- 4:50 10 STAR TREK
- 5:00 10 EMERGENCY ONE
- 5:10 10 LA USURPADORA
- 5:20 10 NEWS
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- 7:30 10 SPECIAL: MANHUNTERS An exploration of where man came from and who his ancestors were.
- 7:40 10 4 NBC MOVIE SPECIAL PRESENTATION "The Ra Expedition" For Heyerdahl's film account of his attempt to prove that men could successfully make a transatlantic navigation from Africa to the Americas on a raft constructed from papyrus reeds and rope.
- 7:50 10 GOOD TIMES Willona is less than happy when she finds out the surprise guest at her birthday party is her ex-husband. (R)
- 8:00 10 THE BEST OF DONNY AND MARIE Guests: Edgar Bergen, Sonny and Cher, Loretta Swit, Paul Lynde, Lawrence Hilton Jacobs, Spike Jones, Jr. and Company, Billy Barty.
- 8:10 10 AUCTION
- 8:20 10 BILLY GRAHAM ASHEVILLE CRUSADE
- 8:30 10 MOVIE "Death of a Scoundrel" 1956 George Sanders, Zsa Zsa Gabor. Penniless European comes to the U.S. and cons himself into a fortune.
- 8:40 10 MOVIE "Fitzwilly" 1968 Dick Van Dyke, Barbara Feldon. An elderly dowager, unaware she is now penniless, continues to live in quiet luxury donating to various charities.
- 8:50 10 MOVIE "The Glenn Miller Story" 1954 James Stewart, June Allyson. Fabulous Glenn Miller, from first band job in 1925 through height of his career as America's number band leader, his life and music.
- 9:00 10 LUCHA LIBRE
- 9:10 10 OFF CAMPUS A comedy about bright college students who share a co-ed rooming house but do not always share the same interests and opinions about life. Stars: Peter Reiger, Marilu Henner.
- 9:20 10 UNA VIDA PARA AMARTE
- 9:30 10 JENNIE (PT. VI) After difficulties in her marriage, Jennie involves herself with her writing and her son Winston's political career.
- 9:40 10 THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE (TENTATIVE) "Soylent Green" 1973 Charlton Heston, Edward G. Robinson, Leigh Taylor-Young. A tale of a future in which mankind is forced back to its most primitive instincts in order to survive. (R) This movie will air only if NBA Game No. 7 is not played.
- 9:50 10 11 13 BARETTA "Open Season" When the daughter of a prominent banker dies of a drug overdose, Tony not only must arrest the junkie responsible, but protect him from a hit man hired by the victim's father. Guest star: Strother Martin. (R)
- 10:00 10 ODD COUPLE
- 10:10 10 ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA
- 10:20 10 PAPA Y MAMA



Actors dress as apes to mingle with actual animals as cameramen follow the action in the special "The Manhunters," examining the theory that man is a descendant of the apes, Wednesday night at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.

Anka, Kelly Monteith, Fred Travlena, Ken Edwards.

3 MIKE DOUGLAS Co-Host: Kristy McNichol

11 ADAM 12

11 FAMILY AFFAIR

11 PARTRIDGE FAMILY

11 MONKEES

11 EL MARIACHI

4:55 10 NEWS

5:00 10 PARTRIDGE FAMILY

5:10 10 11 13 NEWS

5:20 10 AUCTION CONTINUES

5:30 10 ADAM 12

5:40 10 AZUL

5:50 10 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN

6:00 10 BRADY BUNCH

6:10 10 LOST IN SPACE

6:20 10 BEWITCHED

6:30 10 11 13 NEWS

6:40 10 ABC NEWS

6:50 10 NOTI 20

7:00 10 GET SMART

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2:20 10 PAPA Y MAMA

10:00 10 LA CRIADA BIEN CRIADA

10:10 10 4 5 10 NEWS

10:20 10 KINGSTON: CONFIDENTIAL

10:30 10 "Rage at Hannibal" Kingston is one of a trio of

First of three parts Riles explains Serrano decision

By Wilson Riles
State Superintendent
of Public Instruction

(Editor's Note: This is the first of three articles explaining the state supreme court's historic Serrano decision and why California needs to change the way it finances public schools. The issue, which directly affects every pupil enrolled in the state's public schools and every property taxpayer, is now before the state legislature for resolution.)

Sacramento ... Children and taxpayers in California are being cheated by the way our public schools are financed.

That's what the California Supreme Court said last December in ruling on a case known as Serrano vs. Priest. And that's why the state legislature has been hard at work since January trying to reform California's school finance system.

The court said many children are being short-changed because the quality of the schooling they receive is linked too closely to the value of property in the school district in which they live. If they live in a district with high property wealth per pupil, the chances are they receive better schooling than if they live in what is known as a low property wealth district, the court said.

That's because taxpayers in high property wealth districts can raise more money for schools with a much lower tax rate than can taxpayers in low prop-

erty wealth districts. As an example, a \$2 tax rate in a district with \$50,000 of property wealth behind each pupil yields \$1,000 per pupil, while it takes a \$4 tax rate to raise the same amount in a district with only \$25,000 of property behind each pupil.

A school that spends \$3,000 per pupil is far more likely to be able to attract more — and more qualified — personnel and to provide its students with a wider variety of learning options than a school that spends less than \$1,000.

The state supreme court said such differences in per pupil spending due to differences in local district property wealth are illegal. The court gave the state legislature until September 1980 to develop a more equitable means of funding public schools.

In the next few weeks the governor and legislators have a unique opportunity to resolve this complex issue once and for all — or at least for many years to come.

Efforts to reform our school finance system, generated by the Serrano decision, are helped dramatically by the availability of sufficient state funds due to an estimated \$2.5 billion state budget surplus.

It's time to act. The need is apparent and the necessary funds are available.

What the governor and legislature decide to do will have a major impact on both taxpayers and children for years to come.

Their decision is also

critical because public schooling is California's biggest business.

It involves more children than there are people in 34 states. California spends an average of \$1,595 on each of 4.5 million students from kindergarten through the 12th grade. The cost to California taxpayers is over \$6.4 billion a year.

The state's 1,042 local school districts employ 364,000 people to manage and operate 7,045 schools, making public schooling the single largest employer in the state.

In trying to resolve the Serrano decision, state officials must consider the quality of public schooling in California. Legally, the issue raised by Serrano is one of equity, not one of quality. The quality of public schooling available to California children can be equally good or equally poor and still fulfill the mandate of the state supreme court.

Educationally, however, the issues of equity and quality are linked. Every child in California should have an equal opportunity to receive a quality education.

Even today, California's education system is not spending as much as many people believe. Although California's 21.7 million residents have the 11th highest per capita income in the nation, it ranks only 18th among the states in per capita expenditures on public schooling. And it ranks 17th in actual per-pupil expenditures. We cannot afford to slip further. To do so,

will place us below the national average on both counts.

The Serrano decision is both a challenge and an opportunity. It's a challenge to equalize educational opportunities and the tax burden on citizens throughout the state. And, at the same time, it's an opportunity to provide quality education for all California children.

The requirements of Serrano can be met without dismantling basic elements of our public school system. Despite widespread misconceptions, the court:

Did not outlaw local property taxes as a means of financing public schools; Did not require that all schools spend the same amount of money for the education of each child; Did not order the state to assume 100 percent of all local school costs. Did not abolish local control of public schools; Did not rule out the possibility that local property tax revenues might still be part of an acceptable school finance system.

The court also recognized that different kinds of children require different kinds of schooling, some of which cost more than others. It said that full state funding is only one of many options available in meeting the court mandate. And a new state school finance program does not require any lessening of state-delegated authority to local citizens.

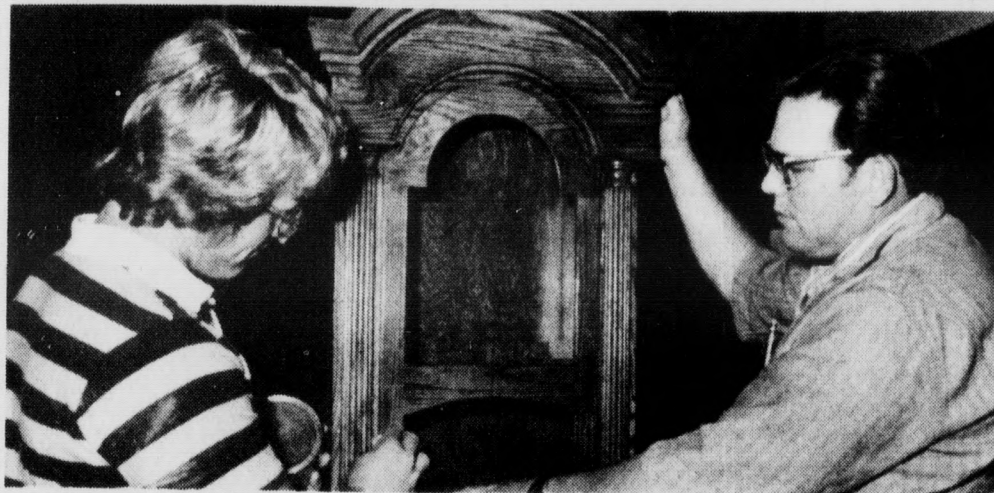
What the court did say to Californians is to start treating children and taxpayers fairly.



Best work to fair

Livermore High's finest examples of fine woodcraft will be entered in this year's Alameda County Fair industrial arts competition. At left, LHS wood shop instructor Jim Raybourn directs senior Gary Tennyson as he

puts finish on his grandfather clock. Maurice Tye, right, applies stain to his game table. The fair will run June 26 - July 10 in Pleasanton. (Photos courtesy Al Scheuller, Alameda County School Dept.)



Pleasanton Elementary

PLEASANTON — Pleasanton Elementary Summer School will be held from June 27 through July 29.

First through third grades will attend Alisal School, and fourth through eighth will attend Pleasanton School. All students entering first through eighth grades

next fall and living within the Pleasanton Joint School District are eligible for enrollment.

A wide range of classes are being taught.

For further information, call the school district office, 462-5500.

Additionally, parents of special education students

are encouraged to contact Joe Buonsante at Pleasanton School to discuss the "Extended Year Program."

Students will have opportunities for diagnosis and remediation work in the center, as well as participate in the elective classes offered.

Nature trips offered

PLEASANTON — A month of nature trips is being offered to Pleasanton Elementary School District children through a summer outdoor education program, "The Sierras to the Pacific."

According to Joe Kettwig, outdoor education principal, there are three parts to the program, depending on the child's age. "The thrust of the program," he says, "is learning about nature, how to treat it, how to live in nature and how to help keep it in good condition."

Students who will be in first through fourth grades next fall qualify for "Over the River and Through the Woods." They'll participate in daily, local nature trips around the Bay Area, four to six hours long. Locations include Angel Island, Baylands Interpretive Bird Center, East Bay Regional Park District Environmental Center, Sunol Regional Wilderness and tidepools by the sea.

There will be three overnight trips. The program begins June 27, ends July 22. For fifth through eighth graders, there's "Camping Beneath the Stars." Three trips for camping, nature study, arts and crafts and fun will be featured. There will be a four-day trip to Calaveras Big Trees State Park, three days at Big Basin State Park in the redwoods and a two-day trip to Mt. Tamalpais State Park and Muir Woods.

The program begins July 11, ends July 29.

Almost fully booked already is part three of the outdoor program, "Mountain High." It's a basic backpacking program for beginning and experienced backpackers. The program starts June 27, ends July 15.

Scheduled are a two-day trip to Castle Rock State Park for a trout hike in preparation for two trips into the Sierra; then, jaunts to Carson Pass, Fourth of July Lake, Desolation Wilderness, Schneider Camp and Lake Margaret.

Walnut Grove School will be the base for all three programs. All transportation

will be provided by the school district. Cost for the program will be by donation: "Over the River," \$15; "Camping," \$32.50 and "Mountain High," \$35. Applications are being

accepted by Elaine Parmenter, 846-2863 until June 17 during normal school hours, or at the school district office, 462-5500, leaving a message for Joe Kettwig.

Summer school begins soon

PLEASANTON — Pleasanton Elementary Summer School will be held June 27 through July 29 this year.

First through third graders will attend Alisal School while fourth through eighth are assigned to Pleasanton School. All children who will be entering first through eighth grades next fall and are living within the boundaries of the district are eligible for enrollment.

A wide range of classes are being taught. Details are available from the school district office, 462-5500.

In addition to the regular program, the Learning Assistance Center will be in operation again this year. Parents of special education students are asked to contact Joe Buonsante at Pleasanton School to discuss this "Extended Year Program."

Special students will have opportunities for diagnosis and remediation work at the center as well as a chance to take part in the elective classes offered.



Barbara Good

Are you scrapbook material?

Were you one of the estimated 1,000 children who had Barbara Good as your teacher at one time or another?

If so, she wants a picture of you for her retirement scrapbook.

The popular Almond Avenue School teacher is retiring after 36 years in the classroom. She helped to design Almond and has worked there for the past 12 years.

Before that, Barbara was at East Avenue Intermediate School for nine years and Junction for a year previous to that. She has worked in Livermore 22 years.

"I just want to see what my former pupils looked like the year I retired," says Barbara. "I'd love to see pictures of their husbands or wives and children, too."

Send your favorite snapshot to her at 1048 Auburn St., Livermore.

Retirees get awards

PLEASANTON — Five retiring teachers have received framed school board resolutions commending them for their years of service.

The retirees are Fannie Annis, Olive Hanifen, William McNally, Kathryn Shaw and Thelma Wilk. Their resolutions were presented at a June 1 meeting of the Pleasanton Joint School District board.

DIVORCE ONLY \$85

(plus filing fee)
It costs you nothing to dial Divorce Information Center toll-free. Call M-F 6 am-9 pm S-S 9 am-3 pm. GUARANTEED! 800-352-6587

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Foothill's first baccalaureate

All are invited to attend Foothill High School's first baccalaureate at St. Augustine's Church on Sunday, June 12. Grads (left to right) Jori Alexander, Sharon Guiles (also FHS Bachelor) and Roberta Black (right) will join Rev. Sergei S. Koberg and

ministers from four other Valley churches in the ceremonies. Graduates will wear full cap and gowns. Family, friends and everybody else are invited to the services.

(Times Photo by Keith Rogers)

Amador District studies skills

PLEASANTON — The Amador Valley High School District is one of more than 150 school districts participating in a nationwide study of student performance on new tests designed to

strengthen the basic skills of the nation's elementary and high school students.

Students from Amador Valley High School are taking part in the testing process which is undertaken to

come up with a score scale that will allow school districts to compare their students' performance with that of other students in other school districts.

The new Basic Skills Assessment tests were developed by Educational Testing Service (ETS) of Princeton, N.J. with the cooperation of 300 school districts throughout the nation and with input from more than 4,000 other districts.

The program which tests reading, writing and math-

ematical skills, includes questions that measure a student's capability to function in society when he or she leaves school. The testing program will begin in September.

Fifty-four per cent of automobile trips in the United States are for distances of less than five miles. Eighty-five per cent of all trips cover 15 or fewer miles. Only about one per cent of automobile travel approaches one-way trips of 100 miles or more.

Sweeney to conference

PLEASANTON — Neil Sweeney, assistant superintendent for educational services with the Amador Valley Joint Union High School and Pleasanton Joint School District, has been chosen as one of 500 outstanding American educators to participate in a week-long national seminar this summer.

The I.D.E.A. Fellows Institutes are designed to give participants a thorough grounding in some of the new and emerging problems and practices affecting elementary and secondary education.

"Critical Issues in Education" is this year's theme. Twenty educational leaders will address the participants and meet with them in small groups. About 4,500 educators have participated in the I.D.E.A. Fellows Institutes, oldest continuing in-service program for school administrators in the nation.

Adult Education gives classes towards diploma

PLEASANTON — A busy Amador Adult Education department will be offering classes to prepare adults for their high-school diploma equivalency tests and will also hold two classes in making stained glass.

Details on both are available from the Adult Ed office, 462-5500, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The stained glass courses will be offered at Camp Parks on Tuesday mornings, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and at Dublin High on Tuesday evenings, 7-10 p.m.

The class is an introduction to the stained glass technique, completing all the procedures involved in making projects in leaded or copper foiled. Pre-registration will be June 13 and 15 at Dublin High, 7-9 p.m. and June 14 and 16 at Amador High, 7-9 p.m.

The GED Preparation classes begin Wednesday, June 22, 7-9:30 p.m. The class will prepare students to pass their General Equivalency Diploma tests in English comprehension, literature, social studies, natural science and math.

Pre-registration hours are the same as above.

DECORATING SERVICES NOW BEING OFFERED

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443-1580

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Family Entertainment

New Murray skipper meets her crew



Beaming with delight, Dr. Jessie Kobayashi meets Dublin residents and the Murray School District staff and board with whom she'll be working, beginning Aug. 8. At left, she studies her first Murray school board meeting agenda. The new Murray superintendent is currently

assistant superintendent for the Whisman school district in Santa Clara County. She will earn \$34,000 a year in her new position and plans to continue living in San Carlos with her family.

(Times photos by Pat Kennedy)

'A banner year' for Livermore graduates

LIVERMORE — "A banner year," Livermore High scholarship counselor Arthur Ackerman is calling it as he lists one award after another gleaned by graduating students.

Latest scholarship recipients are:

Toni Bettencourt, daughter of Mrs. E.J. Bettencourt of 8433 Patterson Pass Road, has received a California College Opportunity Grant for \$1,100, American Legion Auxiliary Nursing Scholarship of \$300, a Cabrillo Civic Club Award of \$250 and a Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Award of \$2,000. Toni will attend California State University, Hayward, next fall to become a nurse.

Ginger Der, daughter of Mrs. R. Der of 3419 East Ave., is receiving a California College Opportunity Grant of \$1,100, an American Business Women's Association award of \$300 and the Parents Without Partners scholarship of \$500. The future attorney will attend University of California, Los Angeles.

Loren Fong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fong of 721 Jefferson Ave., has a California State Scholarship for \$1,000 and a Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary award of \$2,000. He will be a pre-med student at Stanford.

Theresa Gerigk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gerigk of 3946 Harvard Way, was a state finalist in the National Society of Professional Engineers scholarship program, received an Engineers' Week award of \$75, a California Society of Professional Engineers award of \$100, a Bay Area Engineers' Club award of \$250, the Ted Merkle Memorial Fund award of \$350, the Livermore Business and Professional Women's Club award of \$150 and a University of California, Davis, Regents Scholarship of \$100. She plans to study bio-medical engineering at UC Davis.

Barbara Foreman, who lives with her brother, Ron, at 1269 El Dorado St., has won a California State Scholarship of \$195, a College Opportunity Grant for \$1,100, a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant of \$1,176 and the P.E.O. Sisterhood scholarship of \$200. She'll major in physical education at California State University, Chico.

Mary Dickinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickinson of 4221 Las Positas Road, holds a California State Scholarship for \$2,700 and a St. Mary's College Honor Scholarship of \$600. She'll attend St. Mary's College, Moraga.

Denise M. Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jackson of 10840 Altamont Pass Road, has been awarded the California Occupational Education and Training grant of \$2,420. She expects to attend Heald College in Hayward.

Sandra Otto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Otto of 919 Lynn St., plans to attend Healds College, Hayward, using her California Occupational Education and Training grant of \$1,500.

Doralene Janssen, daughter of Mrs. LaWayne Janssen of 740 Jensen St., has been awarded a California State Scholarship of \$200 and the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association Women's Auxiliary scholarship of \$400. She will study dietetics at California State Polytechnic University, San Luis Obispo.

Janet L. Lehman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lehman of 641 South L St., holds a California State Scholarship of \$2,300 and will enroll at Point Loma College, San Diego, next fall to study business administration.

Helen A. Ordaz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezequiel Ordaz of 856 Brennan Way, has been awarded the all-inclusive Sandia Laboratories Work-Study Scholarship and a California State Scholarship. She'll attend UC Berkeley.

D. Alex Neilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Neilson of 1090 Neilson Lane will use his \$2,100 California State Scholarship to attend the University of Southern California.

Susan Joyce Petoletti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Petoletti of 581 Brookfield Drive, has a Bank of America \$1,000 prize for first place in the fine arts division. She has also received an Elks Most Valuable Student award of \$900. She plans to attend UC Berkeley.

Russell W. Tilleman, son of Mrs. Anna Tilleman of 322 Scott St., has been awarded a Sandia Laboratories Work-Study scholarship. He will major in engineering at the University of California.

Scott L. Williford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Williford of 1348 Lillian St., has a California State Scholarship of \$600, an Elks Club Most Valuable Student Award of \$900, a California Labor Federation AFL-CIO scholarship of \$500, a Soroptimist Youth Citizenship Award of \$50, a National Society of Professional Engineers award of \$50 and the Eldred Chance Memorial Scholarship of \$150. He will enroll at the University of California, Davis.

Diane T. Walkup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.C. Walkup of 723 Chippewa Way, has acquired a California State Scholarship, which is in reserve while she attends Chabot College, and the Italian Catholic Federation award of \$250.



Above, from left: Denise Jackson, Toni Bettencourt, Helen Ordaz, Loren Fong; rear, Russ Tilleman, Scott Williford. Below, left to right: Diane Dickinson, Janet Lehman, Susan Petoletti, Terry Gerigk, Ginger Der, Sandie Otto; rear, Mary Dickinson.



Foothill's first winners

Foothill High School held its first annual awards assembly yesterday, as winners of scholarships, military appointments and musical awards were honored. Shown above (left to right) are Terry Schoop, winner of a Tenneco Chemicals Scholarship and an Amador Valley Scholarship; David Albert, named to the Society of Distinguished American High School Students and appointed to

attend the U.S. Air Force Academy; Beth Eby, awarded a plaque by Bank of America for excellence in science and mathematics and honored by the San Francisco Bay Area Engineering Council; Debbie Foster, honored by the Pleasanton Art League; and Karen Payne, winner of a certificate from the Bank of America for her work in art.

LEGAL NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
Guardianship of the Person and Estate of

No. H-06794-4
NORBERT O. FLECK, Incompetent.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

Notice is hereby given that, subject to confirmation by the above-entitled Superior Court, on June 16, 1977, at 10:00 a.m., or thereafter within the time allowed by law, the undersigned, as guardian of the person and estate of NORBERT O. FLECK, incompetent, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder on the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned all right, title, and interest of NORBERT O. FLECK, incompetent, and being an undivided one-half interest, in the real property located in the City of Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California, described as follows:

All that real property situated in the City of Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California, described as follows:

Lot 14, in Block 4, of Tract 1720, according to the Map thereof, filed March 22, 1956, in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County, and of record in Map Book 37, pages 3 and 4.

The property is commonly referred to as 531 Neal Street, Pleasanton, California.

The sale is subject to current taxes, covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations, rights, rights of way, and easements of record.

Bids or offers are invited for this property and must be in writing and will be received at the office of Lee J. Amaral Law Corporation, attorney for said guardian, at 62 West Neal Street, or may be filed with the clerk of said Superior Court or delivered to Lee J. Amaral Law Corporation personally, at any time after first publication of this notice and before making said sale.

The property will be sold on the following terms: All cash; ten percent of the amount bid to accompany the offer by certified check, and the balance to be paid on confirmation of sale by the Superior Court. Taxes, rents, operating and maintenance expenses, and premiums on insurance acceptable to the purchaser shall be prorated as of the date of recording of conveyance. Examination of title, recording of conveyance, and any title insurance policy shall be at the expense of the purchaser or purchasers.

The undersigned reserve the right to reject any and all bids prior to entry of an order confirming the sale.

Dated: June 2, 1977
/s/ Jean M. Fleck, as guardian of the person and estate of Norbert O. Fleck, Incompetent.

/s/ Lee J. Amaral, Attorney
Legal PT/VT 2669
Publish June 8, 12, 1977

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk of the City of Pleasanton, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California, until June 21, 1977, at 2:00 p.m., for the installation of traffic signals in the following portion of the City: Traffic Signal Installation, City of Pleasanton, as shown and delineated by project plans entitled "Traffic Signal Installation, at Main Street and Ray Street/St. John; Main Street and Neal Street/Rose Avenue." Project No. 77-6.

Plans, specifications and standard proposal forms to be used for bidding on this project can be obtained at the Office of the Director of Engineering Services, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California, and copies thereof may be obtained at said office upon payment of the sum of Five Dollars (\$5.00) per set with no refund.

No bid will be considered unless it is made on a blank form furnished by the City Engineer and is made in accordance with provisions of the Proposal Requirements and Conditions set forth under Section 2 of the Standard Specifications of the State of California.

The Bidder to whom award is made shall furnish performance and payment bonds at the time of signing of the formal agreement. One of the said bonds shall guarantee faithful performance of the contract by the Contractor and shall be executed in an amount equal to the contract price. The other of the said bonds shall be furnished as required by the terms of Sections 4200 to 4208 of the Government Code of the State of California, and shall also be executed in the amount of the contract price.

Said Bidder shall secure and maintain such insurance policies as are required and submit evidence of such insurance to be in force for the length of the contract, and shall submit evidence of a valid State of California Contractor's License in the category required for the work being performed, and a current business license to conduct business in the City of Pleasanton, California.

The City of Pleasanton reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid, or to delete portions thereof.

Prevailing wage rates have been adopted by Resolution No. 75-59 by the City Council, and are on file with the City Clerk. It will be necessary for a notice of the existence of said resolution to be provided to each employee who works on the project or post the notice in a conspicuous place at the job site.

A State of Financial Responsibility, Technical Ability and Experience, and a list of Subcontractors shall accompany all proposals. Failure to furnish such statements may result in rejection of the proposal. Forms for these statements will be furnished by the City Engineer.

CITY OF PLEASANTON
ALAN CAMPBELL, Acting City Clerk
By /s/ DORIS GEORGE, Deputy City Clerk

Legal PT/VT 2662
Publish June 1, 8, 15, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER

(Secs. 6101-6107 U.C.C.)

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of ALVIN BERNARD and MAXINE BERNARD, MICHAEL GARDEN and PATRICIA GARDEN, Transferees, whose business address is 4203 Croce Ct., Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to JAMES GARFIELD AND MARY GARFIELD, Transferees, whose business address is 201 SAN REY PLACE, DANVILLE, CALIF., County of ALAMEDA, State of California.

The property to be transferred is located at 4262 STANLEY BLVD., PLEASANTON, County of ALAMEDA, State of California.

Said property is described in general as: All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of that A BODY SHOP business known as PLEASANTON BODY SHOP and located at 4262 STANLEY BLVD., PLEASANTON, County of ALAMEDA, State of California.

The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 15th day of JUNE, 1977, at Wells Fargo Bank, 795 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California.

So far as known to the transferees, all business names and addresses used by Transferees for the three years last past, if different from the above, are: None

Dated: May 27, 1977
/s/ James Garfield
/s/ Mary Garfield
Transferees

/s/ Alvin Bernard
/s/ Maxine Bernard
/s/ Michael Garden
/s/ Patricia Garden
Transferees

Certified to be a true and exact copy of original document.

By /s/ R. Lohry, Escrow Officer

Legal PT-VT 2672

Publish June 8, 1977

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Foreclosure No. 911061

NOTICE is hereby given that on June 29, 1977, at the hour of 11:00 A.M. in the lobby of the office of Transamerica Title Insurance Company at 6850 REGIONAL STREET, DUBLIN, CALIFORNIA, TRANSAMERICA TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a California corporation, as present Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situated in the City of Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California, and described as follows:

Lot 1, Block 1, Tract 1284, filed January 14, 1954, Map Book 34, page 21, Alameda County Records. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1054 Santa Rita Road, Pleasanton, California. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

SAID sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by KAREN ROBERTA WHITAKER, as her sole and separate property, to NORTHWESTERN TITLE COMPANY OF ALAMEDA COUNTY, a corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of JACQUELINE A. BARNETT, as Beneficiary, dated December 1, 1975, and recorded as Instrument No. 75-176726 on December 2, 1975, in reel 4182, image 275, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, State of California.

That notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded as Instrument No. 77-27470 on February 14, 1977, in reel 4719, image 696, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, State of California.

That said sale is made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, or as to insurability of title.

THE beneficiary or any other person or persons may purchase at said sale.

DATED this 25th day of May, 1977

TRANSAMERICA TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
By: /s/ M.V. Chumley, Corporate Assistant Secretary
Substitution of Trustee
recorded February 14, 1977 in Re: 4719 Im: 696 Alameda County Records.
Legal PT-VT 2671
Publish June 8, 15, 22, 1977

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Personals

WANTED: 25 fat ladies & 25 fat men to participate in an individual personally supervised reducing program. Guaranteed results. Call Lynn or Phyllis, 828-3715.

SPIRITUALIST READINGS

I am not a common reader. I do not read by cards or books, but through God's Gifted Spirit. I will help reunite the separated, and give helpful advice on all affairs of life, such as marriage, business, will give you Lucky Hands and Numbers. Will call your friends and enemies by name without asking a single word. I guarantee to remove all evil influences and bad luck of all kinds. One visit will convince you. I helped others. Why not you?

IF YOU HAVE THE WILL, I WILL SHOW YOU THE WAY.
HABLA ESPANOL
537-4172

2. Business Personals

DIVORCE LEGAL
Lawyer-trained consultants \$75 filing fee or buy C.E. Shermans \$6 book.
DIVORCE CENTERS of Calif.
Fremont 792-1022
Hayward 785-5551

BANKRUPTCY?

Keep Home Car, Furniture, clothes. \$2500/more. STOP debts, judgments, suits, harassments, attachments. Join 1000 consumers filing daily in U.S. NEW-LIFE COUNCIL. 658-8390.

LEGAL DIVORCE

WITHOUT AN ATTORNEY! Complete processing thru final. Help you cope with personal problems thru advanced personalized Services Available.
NEW-LIFE COUNCIL - 658-8390

times ACTION AD 462-4165

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: Blk. & wht. long haired cat in San Leandro, tag reads Junipero St., Pleas. Call 351-3353 aft. 5 p.m.

FOUND: rabbit, vic. Briarhill, Dub. Owner identify. 829-4463.

FOUND: Sm. shaggy wht. female dog on Holmes Ave., Livermore, June 6, 443-5969.

FOUND: Young black Setter, no tags, vic. Colusa Way, Livermore, 443-8797.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

FIX-ALL! Install & Repair appliances, heat., plumb., cprty. & elect. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY. Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

NEED US - N' N' Neat House cleaning Service. Call aft. 5 p.m. 846-3334 or 846-9509.

PAVING. A/C & concrete driveway parking, patios. Grading & excavating. Backhoe, dozer, hauling. **SYNETIC**, bonded, ins. Lic. No. 320485. Free ests. 828-3020.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR \$30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

WATER WELLS Complete with pump & tank for \$850. Also test holes. 229-0581.

CONTRA COSTA DRILLING

WOOD PATIO STRUCTURES You name it, special rates, ref.ers. Aft. 6 p.m. 455-1744.

YOUR HOUSE painted for low cost. Interior or exterior. Call Roy 846-1110.

11. Garden Service

YARD CLEANING, trash removal & fence repair, free estimates. 829-1986.

10 YRS. EXPER. lawn maintenance, Weeding & Spraying. Reason. rates. 447-4452 or 443-6827.

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction

NEW BELLY DANCE Disco/Jazz & Yoga classes starting now. Shape up for summer swimming, learn new steps & go dancing in Disco clubs. Stretch & firm muscles while relaxing with Yoga in air cond. comfort. 455-1975.

SWIM LESSONS. sign-ups Sat. June 11. San Ramon Nat'l. Golf Club. Poolside 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 828-8273.

26. Licensed Day Care

I WILL babysit in my licensed home. 846-3901.

LICENSED child care in my Valley Trails home. Pleas. Crafts & activities. 846-9572.

PERSONAL, LOVING CARE for your infant or toddler in my licensed home. 447-5097.

30. Help Wanted

COUNTRY CLUB

RECEPTIONIST To \$600. Enjoy! Smile! Meet & greet young execs. in superb atmosphere of plush private club.

CAR RENTAL

TRAINEES To \$700. Vivacious effervescent type to learn busy customer service desk.

CAREERMAKERS

Agency 7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

AREA customer service, full or part time, earned income \$5 an hour. \$15,000 per year potential. 828-5945. FULLER BRUSH CO.

DIABLO AGENCY SALES SECRETARY! Employer splits fee, on this exciting spot! \$800 to start, good potential, if you've been waiting, this is it!

35. Domestic

BABYSITTER. \$40 a wk. need reliable mature person to care for 1 girl & 1 boy, 7:45-4:45, M.F. Pleasanton Meadows only. Call 462-4146 aft. 6 p.m.

36. Babysitter

DAY CARE in my Non Smokers Dublin home, large fenced yard, planned activities. 828-6691.

37. Pets & Services

I WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILDREN in my home, all ages welcome. Alameda Blvd. location in San Ramon. Call anytime 829-1595. Refs upon request. Wkly or daily rates avail.

38. Livestock, Pets

FREE Dalmation, mix, female, 3 yrs. old. Good with kids. 846-9158.

39. Free

FREE: affectionate female honey colored border Collie mix. Needs loving attention, good with kids. Aft. 4 p.m. 455-4327.

40. Free

FREE: Beagle male, 3 mos. old, blk. brn. & white. Had shots. Cat: female, spayed, 4 yrs. old, pit. Siamese. 846-2046.

41. Free

FREE: Black & white female kitten, 10 wks. old, boxed trained, needs good home. 462-5571.

42. Free

FREE: Female Lab mix, 4 mos. old, very loveable + a 50 pound bag of dog food. 462-5965.

43. Free

FREE: Fluffy adorable kittens, 8 wks. old, 1 blk., 2 tiger striped, manz. all males, house broken. 846-6617.

44. Free

FREE: German Shepherd, 5 yrs. old. Purebred. Family dog. 846-9158.

45. Free

FREE: German Short Hair, female, 7 mos. old, good hunting dog. 846-6910.

46. Free

FREE: Gold Retriever & Lab mix, 7 weeks old. 443-8285.

47. Free

FREE: kittens assorted colors, adorable, with cat food. 455-4554.

48. Free

FREE: Lab full grown, female dog, 4 kittens. 447-5431.

49. Free

FREE: long hair Siamese type cat. Spayed female, shots, loveable. 846-6753.

50. Free

FREE: Siamese kitten; 7 weeks; female. 828-7423.

51. Free

FREE: To good home, 4 cute playful kittens, 7 wks. old, 1 blk., 2 grey striped, 1 orange striped. 443-9081.

52. Free

FREE: Young Male black Setter, good with children. 443-8797.

53. Free

FREE: 1/2 Siamese Kittens, 6 weeks old. 443-3958.

54. Free

FREE: 3 adorable kittens. 8 wks. old. 1 male, orange & white; 2 females blk. & white. 443-2262.

55. Free

FREE: 4 kittens; 6 wks. old; gentle. 829-1154.

56. Free

FREE: 5 sm. mixed puppies, 4 females, 1 male, 6 wks. old, need a loving home. Call 829-1738 aft. 2 p.m.

57. Free

SHELTY PUPS. 2 Sable, 1 Tri. males. \$75. 447-8696.

58. Horses

MUST SELL 1/2 Appy & 1/2 Thoroughbred Mare, 3 yrs., can be registered, make offer. 828-3072 or 828-2137.

59. Save Now!

SAVE NOW! At 10730 Crow Canyon Rd., Castro Valley, near 680. Horses \$125 up, Colts, \$65 up. Ponies, \$15 up. New & used tack galore! New English from \$95. Used from \$45. New Western saddles from \$45. Used from \$25. 537-0120, MORE NEW STOCK!!!

33. Employment Agencies

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

ARROYO AGENCY 61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv. 447-3959

35. Domestic

BABYSITTER. \$40 a wk. need reliable mature person to care for 1 girl & 1 boy, 7:45-4:45, M.F. Pleasanton Meadows only. Call 462-4146 aft. 6 p.m.

36. Babysitter

DAY CARE in my Non Smokers Dublin home, large fenced yard, planned activities. 828-6691.

37. Pets & Services

I WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILDREN in my home, all ages welcome. Alameda Blvd. location in San Ramon. Call anytime 829-1595. Refs upon request. Wkly or daily rates avail.

38. Livestock, Pets

FREE Dalmation, mix, female, 3 yrs. old. Good with kids. 846-9158.

39. Free

FREE: affectionate female honey colored border Collie mix. Needs loving attention, good with kids. Aft. 4 p.m. 455-4327.

40. Free

FREE: Beagle male, 3 mos. old, blk. brn. & white. Had shots. Cat: female, spayed, 4 yrs. old, pit. Siamese. 846-2046.

41. Free

FREE: Black & white female kitten, 10 wks. old, boxed trained, needs good home. 462-5571.

42. Free

FREE: Female Lab mix, 4 mos. old, very loveable + a 50 pound bag of dog food. 462-5965.

43. Free

FREE: Fluffy adorable kittens, 8 wks. old, 1 blk., 2 tiger striped, manz. all males, house broken. 846-6617.

44. Free

FREE: German Shepherd, 5 yrs. old. Purebred. Family dog. 846-9158.

45. Free

FREE: German Short Hair, female, 7 mos. old, good hunting dog. 846-6910.

46. Free

FREE: Gold Retriever & Lab mix, 7 weeks old. 443-8285.

47. Free

FREE: kittens assorted colors, adorable, with cat food. 455-4554.

48. Free

FREE: Lab full grown, female dog, 4 kittens. 447-5431.

49. Free

FREE: long hair Siamese type cat. Spayed female, shots, loveable. 846-6753.

50. Free

FREE: Siamese kitten; 7 weeks; female. 828-7423.

51. Free

FREE: To good home, 4 cute playful kittens, 7 wks. old, 1 blk., 2 grey striped, 1 orange striped. 443-9081.

52. Free

FREE: Young Male black Setter, good with children. 443-8797.

53. Free

FREE: 1/2 Siamese Kittens, 6 weeks old. 443-3958.

54. Free

FREE: 3 adorable kittens. 8 wks. old. 1 male, orange & white; 2 females blk. & white. 443-2262.

55. Free

FREE: 4 kittens; 6 wks. old; gentle. 829-1154.

56. Free

FREE: 5 sm. mixed puppies, 4 females, 1 male, 6 wks. old, need a loving home. Call 829-1738 aft. 2 p.m.

57. Free

SHELTY PUPS. 2 Sable, 1 Tri. males. \$75. 447-8696.

58. Horses

MUST SELL 1/2 Appy & 1/2 Thoroughbred Mare, 3 yrs., can be registered, make offer. 828-3072 or 828-2137.

59. Save Now!

SAVE NOW! At 10730 Crow Canyon Rd., Castro Valley, near 680. Horses \$125 up, Colts, \$65 up. Ponies, \$15 up. New & used tack galore! New English from \$95. Used from \$45. New Western saddles from \$45. Used from \$25. 537-0120, MORE NEW STOCK!!!

47. Television & Stereo

PACKARD BELL 23" console, color, beautiful cabinet \$75. Aft. 6 p.m. 443-6534.

48. Home Furnishings

ANTIQUE Dining rm. set, Harp Pedestal Table, 3 leaves, ext. 10 ft. pads, 6 Harp back chairs, Buffet, excel. 846-0358.

49. Bedroom Set

BEDROOM SET. 1940 Vintage, veneer & inlaid wood, excel. shape, dbl. bed, vanity w/mirror, high dresser, night stand \$400. 455-1773.

50. Beds Beds Beds

Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars for this event. **MISMATCH** sets: twins \$39.00, fulls \$49.00, QUEENS \$59.00, QUEEN \$99.00, QUEENS \$110.00. **MATCHED SETS** Twin \$49.00, fulls \$59.00, Queen \$99.00, Kings \$110.00. **MATTRESS ONLY** Twin \$25.00, fulls \$30.00, Queens \$35.00, Kings \$45.00. **WE GUARANTEE NO INTERNAL DAMAGE.** Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. **OPEN WEEKDAYS** 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.

51. Mattress Brokers

1348 Galindo St., Con. 676-5026

52. Dinette Set

DINETTE SET with smoke glass top & chrome with 4 chairs. \$235. 828-4977.

53. Large early American sofa

LARGE early American sofa & chair. Fair condition \$65. 443-5462.

54. Naugahyde Couch

NAUGAHYDE COUCH, \$100, exc. cond., Naugahyde recliner chair \$45. excel. cond. 846-7583.

55. Near Bankrupt

NEAR BANKRUPT Danville resident turn, co. owner selling furniture home furnished. No reasonable offer refused. Apt. only 820-1948.

56. Onyx Top

ONYX TOP wrought iron table & chairs. Also complete dbl. bed. 828-1966 aft. 5 p.m.

57. Sofa, sectional, made by

"Selig", immac., paid \$1200. Sacrifice \$375. 828-1984.

58. Twin Beds, maple w/mattress

TWIN BEDS, maple w/mattress & nightstand, rocker, couch, recliner. 462-3187 aft. 6 p.m.

59. Articles For Sale

AIR CONDITIONER 23,000 BTU. \$250 or best offer. 462-5399.

60. AM/COMM. Telephone answer

AM/COMM. Telephone answering machine, almost new, \$100. 846-5014.

61. Antique dining table w/2 10' leaves

ANTIQUE dining table w/2 10' leaves, 5 chrs. & buffet. \$300; 1 pr. Sears Autumn Wheat drapes, 75"x84", w/shades & 10" deep padded cornice & hardware. \$40. bowling ball, 13 lb., \$5. 829-3754.

62. EXERCYCLE, elec. motor driven

EXERCYCLE, elec. motor driven, \$300. Golf Clubs, woods & iron, Walter Hagen, Haig Ultra Pro Fit, \$150. 455-1773.

63. Kenmore Washer, excel. cond.

KENMORE WASHER, excel. cond., \$100. Atari Super Pong. 828-4125.

64. Decorated Cakes

WE'll do any design. STOCKINGS BAKERY, 2020 1st St., Livermore, 447-0101, or LIBERTY HOUSE, Dublin, 828-0800, ext. 444.

65. Pure Organic compost

PURE ORGANIC compost, we load your pickup \$10. Green Gooch Stables, 5900 Old School Rd., Pleas. 462-5694 or 828-4890.

66. McCurley Floor Covering

Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile 7022 Village Pkwy., Dublin Lic. No. 275321 **828-9660**

67. Childrens Clothing

Sample Sale Fri. Sat. & Sun. 6-10:30 a.m. All new famous makers, wholesale prices. Girls, Boys, & infants thru size 10. Sportswear, coats, dresses & baby items. 445 Bernal Ave. off Olvera Ave., Livermore.

68. Wanted to Buy

USED & New Pianos & Organs. Bought & sold. 443-3969

69. Musical Instruments

CREST DRUM SET, includes practice pad & drum sticks, purchased for \$150 & hardly used. \$225. Call 828-7089.

70. C.B. Radios

CB HOMEBASE, 23 channel, TRC-95, Realistic w/digital clock, 2 meters, only used 2 months, \$150. 443-1149.

71. Financial

61. Business Opps.

DELI AND LIQUOR STORE Long established center of city, owner retiring, reduced to \$32,500 plus inventory. Shown by appointment.

62. Francisco's

144 South K St. Livermore 447-1497

63. Gift & Card Shop

American Greeting Cards & Gifts. Store will gross \$100,000 in 1977. Shopping Center location, ideal family operation. Call Jack Lavey 846-8116.

64. Extra!! Extra!!

Just listed, super 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Upgraded carpets, beautiful drapes, Sunny kitchen. Large formal dining room, patio, fruit trees, excellent location, extras! \$65,000.

65. Iri-Valley Brokers

\$79,950 BRIARHILL 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Formal dining, central air conditioned, over 2000 sq.

DUBLIN

DUBLIN'S BEST BUY
Redecorated from the new floors to the custom drapes. This lovely 4 bdrm. home is ready for your family. In a prime area, this excellent investment would make an ideal starter home at \$62,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

TO BE SURE...
call
828-8500

Molz REALTY
7477 Village Pkwy.
Dublin

LIVERMORE

DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH
A real sleeper with great potential. This well kept home would be ideal for the new family. Low maintenance yard with covered patio and brick BBQ. Ready for summer move-in. Asking \$59,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

LIVERMORE

80. Homes for Rent

Rental Guide
RENT IT FAST
PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS
CALL
462-4165

APARTMENTS CONDOS
FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only \$7.50 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

LIV. - Townhouse, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, AEK, air cond., garage, pool, \$275 + dep. Avail. June 1, 537-7700 eves.
PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath Duplex, Avail. May 15, \$375 per mo. + sec. dep. Call OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.
PLEAS. - 2 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, cent. air, pool, all the conveniences. Excel. Pkgs. Meadows location, \$240-\$260 a mo. All on 1 floor, 462-1330.
PLEAS. - Avail. 6-15, \$250 a mo., 2 bdrm. Condo., cent. air, refrig., pool, 846-5913 or 846-5247.
PLEAS. - Vintage Hills deluxe Townhouse, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, w/cpts., air cond., pool, frplc., Avail. immed., 462-4535, Agent.
SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, A/C townhouse, avail. 9/1, 829-4028.

HOMES

DUB. - Newcastle, most popular Echo Park model, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$375 per mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.
LIV. - On golf course, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, covered patio, \$365, VINTAGE REALTY, 443-8700. Eves. 447-3193.
LIV. - Avail. 6-1, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm. + rec. rm., side access + more. \$395 a mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.
LIV. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, air, new cpts., kitchen & flooring, \$395 a mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.
LIV. - Beautifully air cond., 2 story 5 bdrm. home, new cpts. & paint inside, 2 covered patios, storage shed, sprinklers front & rear. Call for Details, 462-4535.
LIV. - Mint cond., 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in excel. location, cpts., zone air, lg. enclosed patio, \$375 a mo. OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.
LIV. - Avail. immed., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, 1100 sq. ft., \$200 sec. dep., \$300 a mo. Call HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.
LIV. - SHOWPLACE - Never rented 3 bdrm., 2 bath, beaut. decor & landscaping, redwood deck, \$335. Avail. June 19, 462-4535, Agent.
LIV. - Very clean 2 bdrm., 1 oversized, covered patio, front & back fruit trees, air, cpts., \$295, 443-6814.
LIV. - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, \$325 per mo. + dep., Old Granada, 829-2323 Agent, 846-5434.
LIV. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, upgraded cpts. & drps., large patio. AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.
LIV. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., zone air, paid water softener, very clean, \$325 per mo., 448-1866 aft. 5 p.m.
LIV. - Pretty 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, fam. rm., frplc., patio, 1 blk. to stores & Park. \$350, 443-9506 aft. 4 p.m.
PLEAS. - Never rented, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, indoor ldy., fast occ. Super clean, \$375 per mo. Agent, 447-2440.
PLEAS. - Vacant, 3 bdrm. home, near everything, shopping, schools & park, \$325 a mo. OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.
PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, close to shopping, \$360 per mo. + dep. Call 846-3556 evenings.
PLEAS. - Meadows, 2 story, 3 full bath, 4 bdrm., cpts., drps., air, wet bar, sprinkler systems, redwood deck, much more. Avail. June 15, \$475 a mo. 846-6435, ask for Rich.
PLEAS. - Clean Val Vista, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, on Cul-de-sac, \$400 a mo. 829-5672.
PLEAS. - Valley Trails, super sharp, 3-4 bdrms., 2 bath, formal dining rm., fam. rm., \$360 a mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.
PLEAS. - Del Prado, Creek Side, nice 4 bdrm., 2 bath, custom drps., \$375 a mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.
PLEAS. - Val Vista, immed., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts. & drps., fam. rm., \$325 a mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. 846-8119.
PLEAS. - Val Vista, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., quiet cul-de-sac, sprinklers in front. Avail. 6-13, 846-3506.
PLEAS. - Avail. July 15, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, shower, air cond., covered deck, \$300 sec. dep., \$405 a mo. Call HARRIS REALTY 846-5900.
PLEAS. - Amador Estates, 4 bdrm., AEK, fam. rm. w/frplc., \$380 + dep., 846-3362.
SAN RAMON - Two Models, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., w/cpts., fam. rm., self cleaning oven, \$395 to \$415, 829-3435 No Pets.
SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, new cpts. thru-out, avail. immed. \$330 per mo., 846-1899, 828-6060 or 462-5530.
SAN RAMON - 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, near Walt Disney School & Cal High, \$320 per mo., 846-6881.
SAN RAMON - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts. thru-out, \$475, 1st & last + sec., 828-2284.

LIVERMORE

CUSTOM SPANISH HACIENDA
Can by yours! Large 4 bedroom 3 bath home with 2150 sq. ft. of living. Possibilities unlimited for this home to be your show place.

Real Estate
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN
828-6600

A CHEAPIE - PEE
3 bedroom, 1 bath. Walk to down town and schools. Large back yard with brick BBQ. Carpets in living room and hall. Covered patio. \$44,750.
846-8116

allied brokers

EXCELLENT LOCATION
Just a short walk to shopping, parks & schools is where you'll find this remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Hurry, only \$48,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

FEELS GREAT!
When you jump into this 15x30 ft. pool. The yard is separately fenced. Summer comfort with air conditioning and lovely decorating. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$69,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700

FRESHLY PAINTED
Inside so you'll feel right at home. Just move the furniture into this 3 bedroom, with family room. The newly landscaped front yard is an eye pleaser, too!

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700

LIVERMORE

80. Homes for Rent

LIVERMORE

BY OWNER: Beaut. modern Greenview North, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, family rm., fenced yard, side access-boat space, dbl. garage, lovely cpts., drps., \$59,500. See Now, 534-6034 or 455-8232.

FRUIT TREES
And vegetable garden are high points in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Covered deck, wall to wall carpets, Rock fireplace, built in kitchen, finished garage, \$57,950.

YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS
829-4222

GEORGE FOREMAN'S Mines Rd. 4 acres, 5 bdrm., 3 1/2 bath, 4700 sq. ft. custom home. Pool, tiger cages, horse corrals.
ANTIQUA 3 bdrm., 2 bath, zone air, patio, corner lot.
SUNSET 2 bdrm., 2 bath, luxurious wool carpets, zone air, covered patio, corner lot.
MURKELL LANE 15 acres, 3200 ft., main house, two cottages, barn, 2 windmills, big Oak trees.
FOR RENT: General Cml. service, 1000 ft. \$500/month.
FOR RENT: Country, 4 acres, House, 10 horse stalls, near LLL, TWO BEDROOM central heat & air on golf course with view.

DEL VALLE REALTY
443-1990

HORSE SET-UP
Buy this 3 bedroom home as is and you will get 8 1/2 acres to boot! Plus a well, out buildings, extras. \$70,000.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
829-1020

LOCATION'S GREAT
On this three bedroom, 2 bath home. Close to schools, and shopping, it includes an enclosed patio and gardening area for summer enjoyment, \$49,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700

NEW CUSTOM EXECUTIVE RANCHETTE
Enter the beautiful tiled entry and view the countryside through the picture window. Many super features in the kitchen including a pot scrubber dishwasher. Huge master bath. Horses OK on the 1 1/4 acres. Good starter. Tennis club close. \$137,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700

NEW LISTING
3 bedroom, two bath, upgraded carpet, electric kitchen, separate laundry room, drapes. Home less than 4 years old, plus, a new heated swim pool, sprinklers, fully insulated, shown by appointment. Asking \$84,950. terms.

FRANCISCO'S
144 South K St. Livermore
447-1497

NEW LISTING
Hard to find, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath semi custom home near Granada High. Drive thru garage, RV parking, fully landscaped and enclosed patio with foothill view. Excellent buy for your family at \$72,000.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

NICOLE'S HOUSE
Come see the beautiful lawn and pool she helped Daddy with. See the decorator perfect rooms. In-door laundry, shake roof and much more! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$79,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700

POPULAR TOWN SQUARE
Super clean, cozy home. Quality appointments & care throughout. Must see the tiled fireplace. Easy care yard. New plush carpets. All for only \$62,000.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

"OLD MACDONALD HAD A FARM"
And on that farm he had 10 fruit trees, blackberries, raspberries, grapes, strawberries, and in his house he had lots of wallpaper, paneling, custom drapes, interior and sunken tub! E-I-E-I-O! \$67,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700

4 BEDROOMS!
Proud country will make you the proud owner of this fine family home. Six years young and ready to move into. Just \$57,450.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700

REMODELED
2 bedroom, 2 bath Starter. Large living room, formal dining, tastefully decorated, close to all. \$48,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
829-1020

82. Vacation Rentals

SUMMER HIDEAWAY ON THE ISLAND OF KAUAI, HAWAII

For a summer to remember, your own cozy, one bedroom house surrounded by banana and papaya trees, and just ten minutes from lovely Waialua Beach and CoCo Palms Hotel in one of the garden island's most beautiful areas. Full kitchen and bath, linen service. \$200 weekly; \$100 deposit with reservation. Write:

Gellepes,
RR1, Box 296-A
Kapaa, Kauai, HI 96746
Or phone; (808) 822-9030

LIVERMORE

STEP INTO ANOTHER WORLD.
Let us take you through this lovely customized 4 bedroom home. A home of charm and beauty. Tastefully decorated with wallpaper and wool Karastan carpets. Huge master bedroom "2216" has it's own fireplace. An elegant home for only \$80,000.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

SUNSET
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with shag carpeting, beautiful grass cloth wall paper. Located in a park like setting with tall shade trees, and 2 patios. Formal dining room & inside laundry complement this 1700 sq. ft. home. Won't last long at \$79,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100

SUPER SWIMMING POOL
3 bedroom, 2 bath beauty in great condition and neighborhood. See it quick! It won't last long at \$71,950.

HERITAGE REALTORS
1580 Catalina Dr., LIVERMORE
443-0303

SUPER STARTER HOME
In mature neighborhood. Home being carpeted & painted throughout. Exclusive listing with Heritage Gallery of Homes. \$46,950.

HERITAGE REALTORS
1580 Catalina Dr., LIVERMORE
443-0303

TREMENDOUS TRI LEVEL
Fantastic area, close to schools & park. No neighbors behind. Central air, with electronic purifier, humidifier. Nut trees, sprinkler system, two patios, waterfront! \$89,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700

TWO STORY
Somerset expandable 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft. home with wall to wall carpets, hardwood floors, fireplace & air conditioned. Quiet street.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700

WHAT A MESS!
Bring your hammers and nails. Start over on this 3 bedroom, 1 bath, located on 8 1/2 acres. All flat land. Owner will consider carry at 8 1/2%. \$70,000.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

\$49,950
Mini-Farm, lot with fruit trees, large detached double garage for the workshop enthusiast. All this and a quaint 3 bedroom, one bath home under \$50,000.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

\$55,950
Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bath with central air. Beautiful lrg. back yard with many extras. Call for further details.

Real Estate
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN
828-6600

"OLD MACDONALD HAD A FARM"
And on that farm he had 10 fruit trees, blackberries, raspberries, grapes, strawberries, and in his house he had lots of wallpaper, paneling, custom drapes, interior and sunken tub! E-I-E-I-O! \$67,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700

4 BEDROOMS!
Proud country will make you the proud owner of this fine family home. Six years young and ready to move into. Just \$57,450.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700

REMODELED
2 bedroom, 2 bath Starter. Large living room, formal dining, tastefully decorated, close to all. \$48,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
829-1020

82. Vacation Rentals

SUMMER HIDEAWAY ON THE ISLAND OF KAUAI, HAWAII

For a summer to remember, your own cozy, one bedroom house surrounded by banana and papaya trees, and just ten minutes from lovely Waialua Beach and CoCo Palms Hotel in one of the garden island's most beautiful areas. Full kitchen and bath, linen service. \$200 weekly; \$100 deposit with reservation. Write:

Gellepes,
RR1, Box 296-A
Kapaa, Kauai, HI 96746
Or phone; (808) 822-9030

PLEASANTON

COUNTRY HOME IN THE CITY
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located on a huge lot. Shake roof, indoor laundry, approx. 1700 sq. ft. \$70,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100

CUSTOM New Listing
Vintage Hills Custom, immaculate Spanish style home. Five bedroom, 3 baths, 1/2 acre, view lot. Cathedral beam ceilings. Custom pool with a low maintenance landscaping. 2500 sq. ft. of elegant living. \$129,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

DELIGHTFULLY COZY
Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath with lovely ceramic tile entry, formal dining, central air. Model sharp! \$83,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

EXCEL. LOCATION
Terrific starter home, just 3 blocks from Town, detached garage, 220 wiring, gleaming hardwood floors, zone air & much more, \$54,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885

FOOTHILL ROAD
3 Acres with view of Valley, excellent building lot, just listed. With good terms, call Jack Lavey: 846-8116

allied brokers

FOUR BDRM. 2 bath home step down family room, living room, heated & filtered pool. New paint, new carpets, \$78,950. Call Don Garlington, 829-1212

allied brokers

JUST LISTED
Executive Town home in prestigious Stoneridge, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, 1910 sq. ft., 2 fireplaces, 1 in luxury master suite. Tiled entry, wet bar, electric door opener, upgraded thru out. Oriental patio, view location. Pools, tennis courts & club house. Call Russ Hannis, 829-1212

allied brokers

LOTS OF LIVING
In this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath tastefully decorated home. Ideal for formal entertaining, large bedrooms, family room, formal dining. Inside laundry, upgraded all departments. Good landscaping, close to all! Don't miss out! \$104,000.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
829-1020

MANZANITA MODEL
Only 1 year old. Lovely step down family room. Big bright kitchen, beautifully landscaped, formal dining, inside laundry, \$115,000.

Real Estate
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN
828-6600

MORNING COFFEE ON THE PATIO
The fence nicely landscaped yard for this lovely home offers perfect surroundings for that early morning coffee. Inside you'll find a spacious sunken living room, see this fireplace, separate family room and 4 large bedrooms. Located in one of Pleasanton's best areas. It is very reasonably priced at only \$82,750.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

NEW LISTING!
It's hard to find a hillview model in this great of condition. From the new self cleaning oven to the carpeting and paneling. Side access, pool sized yard. Covered Redwood deck. \$77,500

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

PRICE REDUCED
Beautiful Pleasanton Meadows Tri level, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, 2200 sq. ft. Central air, family rm w/wet bar & frplc., low maint. yard backs into park. Fast possession. Owner bought another. Call Russ Hannis 829-1212 828-8899

allied brokers

SUPER CLEAN
Step into this sharp 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Clean as clean can be. Landscaped to perfection. Covered patio and so much more! \$105,000.

Real Estate
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN
828-6600

AIR CONDITIONED
Over 2000 sq. ft. of luxury living, located on a large beautifully landscaped corner lot, with possible side access, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, separate laundry room, garage door opener, close to all schools & country club. \$87,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
829-1020

4 BEDROOMS
This large ranchstyle home has kitchen, indoor laundry, side yard access and is only \$82,500.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

COUNTRY HOME
Located in Sunol, on 6 acres, walnut orchards & oak trees, surround the property. 3 bedroom home, barn & many extras. Lovely Kikare Canyon location, call Jack Lavey 846-8116

allied brokers

SUNOL

allied brokers

allied brokers

PLEASANTON

UPGRADED THROUGHOUT
Lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath home, formal dining, inside laundry, central air, gas bar-b-q, \$93,950.

Real Estate
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN
828-6600

VINTAGE HILLS
Lovely 5 bedroom, executive home with pool, out side BBQ & fireplace, new carpets throughout, 3 full bath, all in a lovely Park setting, many extras, \$114,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885

WOW!!
Look at this fantastic Tri level with central air, inside laundry, upgraded carpets, wet bar, large Redwood deck, brick patio with bar-b-q. Very sharp! \$99,500.

Real Estate
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This 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with upgraded carpets, zoned air and trees galore. It is now priced for a quick sale at \$80,900.

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SUPER OAK CREEK
3 bedroom, 2 bath, located on a quiet park like setting. What a steal at only \$72,500.</

Let the public decide on saccharin

WASHINGTON (AP) — A scientific panel commissioned by Congress agreed Tuesday with the Food and Drug Administration that saccharin causes cancer in laboratory animals. The scientists said saccharin's potential for causing cancer in humans cannot be ignored.

However, the scientists also said saccharin appears to be a decidedly weak carcinogen or cancer-causing agent.

Most individual members of the panel who offered an opinion said they believe the public should be offered the opportunity to make an informed judgment about its risks and benefits and be able to obtain the food additive as an over-the-counter drug.

The FDA, in a controversial decision earlier this

year, plans to ban the artificial sweetener in foods and beverages but permit its sale as a single ingredient, non-prescription drug that would carry a label warning that it could cause cancer.

Dr. Frederick C. Robbins, chairman of the special saccharin study panel and dean of the Medical School at Case Western Reserve University, said it is his opinion that pregnant women should avoid consuming saccharin in any significant amounts.

And other panel members said they believe the potential risk is great enough that the amounts of saccharin present in the nation's food supply should be curtailed.

Robbins and other witnesses testified before the Senate health subcommittee chaired by Sen. Edward M.

Kennedy, D-Mass., who convened the special panel.

FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy and most other witnesses stressed that there are large areas of uncertainty about the risk of saccharin and that it will take years of research to dispell all areas of doubt.

Dr. Donald S. Frederickson, director of the National Institutes of Health, told the subcommittee he agrees with the panel's finding that based on past history it must be assumed that substances which cause cancer in animals also cause cancer in humans.

"It will be extremely difficult to prove that saccharin is an exception to this rule," he said, and added:

"When the animal data are carried over to man in the conventional way, they indicate that two or three per cent of the 30,000 new cases of bladder cancer each

year could be due to saccharin in the low doses now used by the American public."

That would amount to some 600 to 900 new cases a year.

Some witnesses stressed what they said are saccharin's benefits.

Dr. Abraham Nizel, professor of the department of oral health services at Tufts University said there would be a health catastrophe if sugar were to be the nation's only readily available sweetener. Nizel said the results could include a virtual epidemic of rotten teeth.

In a position statement read by Robbins, the panel noted the emotional public response to the initial FDA decision to ban saccharin.

A way to use mansion

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The unoccupied governor's mansion could be used for state conferences under a bill clearing its first committee Tuesday.

After the Assembly Governmental Organization Committee's 5-0 vote, the bill's sponsor, Assemblyman Frank Vicencia, said he wished Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. would agree to sell the mansion.

But Vicencia told reporters that the measure allowing the mansion's use for state conferences was apparently all Brown would support.

The vacant \$1.3-million mansion sits above the American River in suburban Carmichael, 15 miles east of the Capitol.

The governor made the mansion, then under construction, an issue in his 1974 campaign, calling it a "white elephant" and vowing not to live in it. He lives in an apartment across from the Capitol.

The bill removes the ban against using the mansion for anything besides a governor's residence. Another bill allowing sale of the mansion died in the Assembly last year.

Asked why Brown was not pushing to sell the structure, Vicencia said, "I don't know. He's not going to live in it so I don't know why he'd care."

Next the Assembly Ways and Means Committee will hear the bill, which the state Department of General Services asked Vicencia to sponsor.

The bill is AB 1685.

Break for insulating wins test

WASHINGTON (AP) — Overcoming opposition from Republicans and liberal Democrats, the House Ways and Means Committee on Tuesday narrowly approved a tax credit of up to \$400 for homeowners and renters who insulate their homes.

The 13-12 vote was the first in either house on any of President Carter's energy-tax proposals. The closeness of the vote was a surprise because the insulation credit generally had been considered the least controversial part of the tax package.

The vote is subject to reconsideration later this month. Some of those who voted for the credit said they would oppose it later if an acceptable substitute were found. And it is not certain how the 12 committee members who missed Tuesday's vote would affect the final outcome.

The insulation credit accepted by the panel is a modified version of the one proposed by Carter.

A person could subtract up to \$400 directly from his income taxes as a partial offset of the cost of buying and installing insulation, storm windows, storm doors, clock thermostats, caulking, weatherstripping, more-efficient furnace burners or a furnace-ignition system to replace a pilot light. The tax break would be available only for such additions to existing homes.

The credit would be for 20 per cent of eligible expenditures up to \$2,000, for a maximum credit of \$400. That credit could be used for expenditures anytime between April 20, 1977, when Carter announced his energy program, and Dec. 31, 1982.

Experts estimate that up to 7.8 million homes would get "improved" weatherization as a result of the credit, with energy savings totaling as much as 480,000 barrels of oil daily.



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Beef Loin T-Bone Steakslb. **1.99**

BEEF ROUND STEAK Boneless, Full Cutlb. **1.27**

BEEF RIB STEAKSlb. **1.79**

PORTERHOUSE STEAKSlb. **2.09**

TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS Bonelesslb. **1.99**

CROSS RIB ROASTlb. **1.29**

BEEF RIB ROASTlb. **1.39**

LADY LEE SLICED BACON (Thick - 2lb. Pkg. 2.37)lb. **1.19**

SIRLOIN ROAST Pork Loin 3 1/2 to 4lb., Finest Easternlb. **1.23**

HYGRADE'S SMOKED HAM Boneless, Fully Cooked, Water Added, Approx. 5-7lb.lb. **1.59**

SMOKED HAM Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked, (Butt Portion - lb. 1.29) Shank Halflb. **1.09**

YOUNG TURKEYS Frozen - USDA Grade A (approx. 10-14lb. - lb. 64¢) approx. 16-22lb.lb. **59¢**

FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS Harvest Day, Butter Basted, USDA Grade A (approx. 10-14lb. - lb. 74¢) approx. 16-22lb.lb. **69¢**

FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS Swift Butterball, Deep Basted, USDA Grade A (approx. 10-14lb. - lb. 84¢) approx. 16-22lb.lb. **79¢**

SALMON STEAKS Pacific Coast & Alaska - Fresh Frozenlb. **3.69**

HALIBUT STEAKS Pacific - Fresh Frozenlb. **2.99**

SLICED BACON Rath Blackhawk1lb. Pkg. **1.27**

SWIFT SIZZLEAN Leaner Pork Breakfast Strips, cured, chopped and formed pork, smoke flavoring added, 50% leaner than average bacon12oz. Pkg. **1.19**

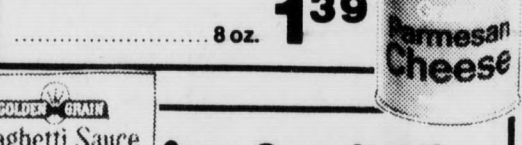
CORNER BEEF BRISKET Shenson's - For Oven Roasting, Old Fashioned Curelb. **1.29**

TURKEY PASTRAMI Valchris - Ready to Servelb. **1.99**

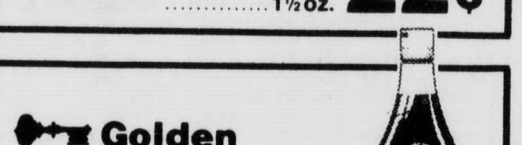
RICH'S TURKEY HAM Hickory Smoked, Ready to Eatlb. **1.99**



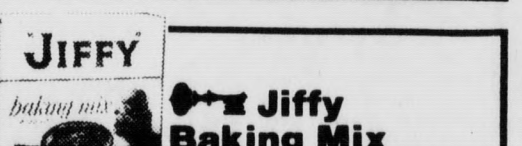
Lady Lee Paper Towels
Single Ply - Decorator or Assorted Colors145's **45¢**



Lady Lee Parmesan Cheese
Grated8 oz. **1.39**



Spaghetti Sauce Mix
Golden Grain1 1/2 oz. **22¢**



Golden Griddle Syrup24 oz. **1.19**



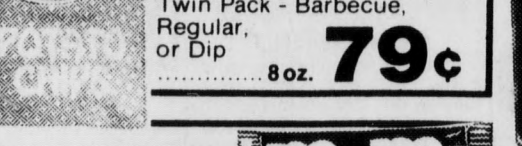
Jiffy Baking Mix40 oz. **68¢**



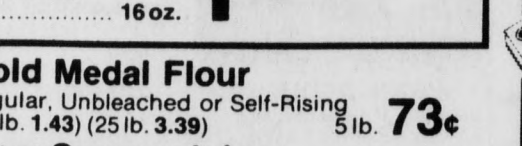
Deep Dish Apple Pie
Mrs. Smith's Frozen26 oz. **89¢**



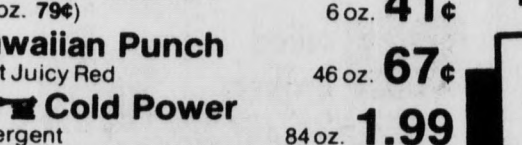
Domestic Swiss Cheese
Lady Lee Random Weightlb. **1.99**



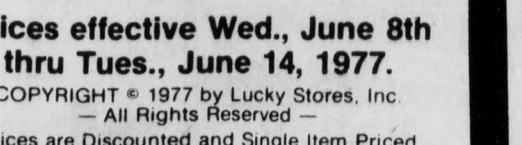
Treesweet Fruit Drinks
6 oz. - Tropical Punch, Grape or Berry6's **75¢**



M & M's Candies
Chocolate - Plain or Peanuts16 oz. **1.49**



Gold Medal Flour
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Orange Juice
Minute Maid Fresh, 100% Pure64 oz. **1.07**

Frozen Orange Juice
Minute Maid 100% Pure (12oz. 79¢)6 oz. **41¢**

Hawaiian Punch
Fruit Juicy Red46 oz. **67¢**

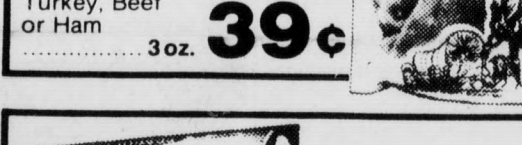
Cold Power
Detergent84 oz. **1.99**

Gravy Train
Dog Food (50lb. 12.29)25 lb. **6.25**

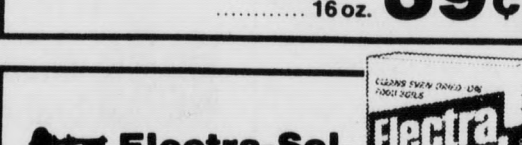
Paper Towels
Gala II - Decorator, 2 Ply94's **59¢**



Banquet Fried Chicken
Frozen2lb. **2.09**



Sliced Meats
Wagonmaster - Corned Beef, Chicken, Pastrami, Turkey, Beef or Ham3oz. **39¢**



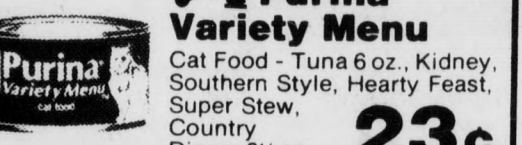
Long Spaghetti
Harvest Day16 oz. **39¢**



Electra-Sol Detergent
For Automatic Dishwashers50 oz. **1.29**



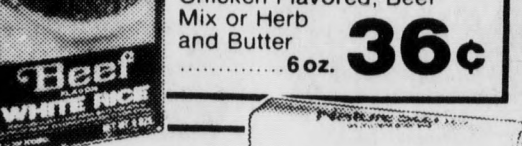
Little Brownie Cookies
Sugar Wafers 4 1/2 oz., Vanilla Creams, Fudge, or Duplex7 oz. Pkg. **29¢**



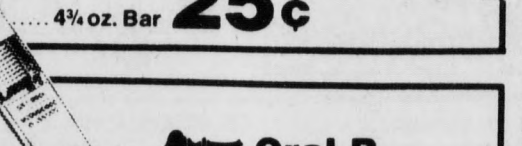
Purina Variety Menu
Cat Food - Tuna 6 oz., Kidney, Southern Style, Hearty Feast, Super Stew, Country Dinner 6 1/2 oz.23¢



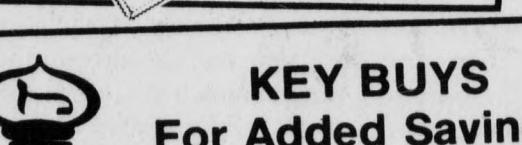
Lady Lee Cooked Salami
Sliced12 oz. **89¢**



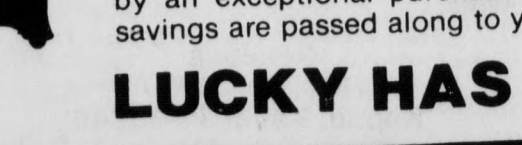
MJB Rice Mixes
Chicken Flavored, Beef Mix or Herb6 oz. **36¢**



Nature Scents Soap
.....4 1/2 oz. Bar **25¢**



Oral B Toothbrushes
#60 or #40Each **59¢**



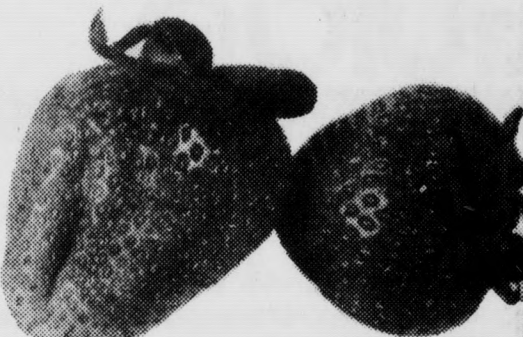
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